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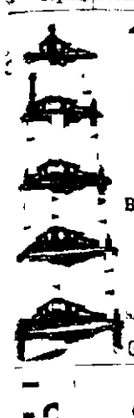

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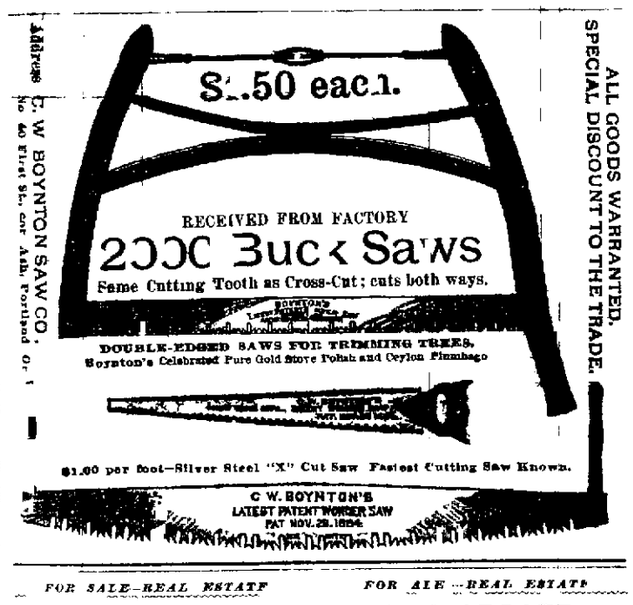
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## PACIFIC COAST EVENTS

### A Sharp Shock of Earthquake at San Francisco.

THE SEVEREST IN MANY YEARS

Trespasses on Timber Lands—Persons and General Notes From San Francisco—A Political Sensation at Astoria

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—The sharpest shock of earthquake since 1871 was felt here about 2 30 P M today The motion was about northwest and southeast and the duration of the shock eight seconds A low rumbling sound which was distinctly audible succeeded the shock Many persons in hotels and in private dwellings ran out of the houses to the sidewalk In the upper stories in high building the movement was as though the buildings were being quickly turned sidewise and then quickly turned back The observatories in Oakland and Berkeley give the duration of the shocks at seven second and the direction north and south Reports comes that in some houses babes were rolled out of their cradles by the shock

Prof Frank Soule of the Berkeley observatory, says that the shock occurred at 2 28 o clock standard Pacific meridian time It consisted of a sharp jerk immediately followed by a general vibration of the earth's crust lasting seven seconds Professor Soule classes this with shakes that throw down small articles and way pictures The vibration, as shown on the seismograph at the university, was about north to south

Shortly after the first shock there was a second and much lighter shock in about the same direction and another occurred at 5 30 o clock

Prof Soule thinks the severe rains of the last few days have been the cause of this earthquake The rains probably have broken away some underlying strata of the earth causing the shock

IN THE INTERIOR

Dispatches from the interior indicate that the shock was strongest in the northern part of the state At Napa a sharp shock lasting ten seconds was felt at 2 30 o clock The vibrations were from east to west. This would indicate that the vibrations had pursued a semi circular course No material damage is reported from any point

### TRESPASS ON TIMBER LANDS

The Government's Suit Against the Sierra Lumber Company

SANTA ROSA Nov 18—As special attorney for the United States government under contract with the present administration J W Oates of this city will begin trial of the case of the United States vs the Sierra Lumber Co in the United States circuit court December 4 The case is important as it is one of the means adopted by the administration to protect the public domain from the trespasses of a large and wealthy corporation which have caused such injustice to actual and bonafide settlers The complaint charges the defendant corporation with having encroached upon a large section of public land near Shasta county felled timber and converted it into lumber It is estimated by witnesses that lumber to the value of over $2,000 000 has been taken from the land and damages are asked for to that amount. The question involved is whether the lumber was cut by agents as acts of willful trespass or whether it was done through a mistake in boundary lines and through negligence merely The question is material as determining the amount of damages the fact that the timber was cut being susceptible of definite proof

### FROM ASTORIA

Resignation of Sheriff Ross—A Drunken Sailor's Fooling Act

ASTORIA Nov 18—The principal talk on the street is the resignation of Sheriff Ross Saturday when the county court met Ross tendered his resignation as sheriff of Clatsop county in favor of Harry Smidt. The sheriff and county clerk are the only two offices in the county worth having In the June election the republicans elected both county commissioners giving them a majority in the appointments of the county court Judge Page is a democrat, and Nunnburg and Smith are republicans They naturally expected to secure the appointment of a republican to office when the vacancy occurred, but I W Smith, commissioner, announced his intention of voting for Ross's man Smidt, and did so in spite of all protestations as a matter of personal friendship to Ross Republicans criticise Smith severely for his course saying that his acts as commissioner are public acts and that his duty to his republican constituents who elected him required him to cast his vote for a republican They complain that Smith has disposed of a patronage and influence that did not belong to him personally as that influence has been earned by the joint efforts of those who helped him to be commissioner No one finds fault with Smidt as a man The democrats are not kicking

Late last night a drunken sailor shoved his fist through a fine plate glass window in C K Cooper's drygoods store in the Knights of Pythias building on Third street He made a big ragged hole the size of a man's head The man was arrested He was severely cut The plate cost $175 Where it is cut off above the cracks half man be saved

### FROM SPOKANE FALLS

Release of a Suspect—A Dividend Declared—Etc

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 18—Robert Moore arrested for stealing $4500 from John Findley was discharged There was no evidence against him

The first monthly dividend of 1 per cent of the Alma Consolidated and Nellie Wood Gold Mining Company was paid Saturday The stock was placed on the market late in October and was speedily taken up James B Wardner is at the head of the concern

Sheriff Glispin sent photographs of the jail breakers to the chief of police of Portland to enable him to identify the prisoner he has captured and suspects of being one of the escapes

### CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

The Rain and Its Effects

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—The steady downfall of rain for the past few days has created great havoc in the condition of the streets and sewers in many localities The street department has been besieged with complaints for several days and a large force of men are at work repairing the breaks and caves as rapidly as possible In many instances broken sewers have caused cellars to be flooded and considerable damage in consequence

The rain, which has been general over the state causes grain dealers in this city to be as well pleased as grain growers in the interior The quantity of grain to be carried over this year is not so great as last season and the present flattering prospects for an auspicious year tend to brighten expectations for an extensive and lucrative business for the coming year

Judging from contracts at this early date on file with nursery men for fruit trees, the fruit-growing acreage also will be largely increased this winter. One firm in the vicinity of San Jose have orders for over 100,000 acres of standard varieties that are to be set out in the Santa Clara valley

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—The price offered for the Mercantile library lot and building at the recent auction sale was $179,600. The board of directors have decided not to accept this nor any sum under $190,000. The income for rents is $850 and the institution's debt is only $5000, so that it is not in the financial straits that the public has been led to believe.

Among the passengers per steamer Alameda for Australia to-day were the Chicago and All America baseball clubs They spoke in high praise of their reception while here Frank Lincoln an Eastern humorist is also with the party

Miss Annie North a young lady of St Louis who is visiting her uncle Dr N J Bird was thrown to the sidewalk by a runaway team to-day and received severe scalp wounds Thomas White was struck by the team and thrown down a beer cellar and considerably bruised

William H Ryan a restaurant keeper was arrested this morning by an officer who charged him with assault to murder one Bert Trobweck This was over a quarrel which took place yesterday

The proposed consolidation of the Union and the Pacific clubs of this city is being actively canvassed and considered by members of the respective organizations As yet however nothing has been done beyond the circulation of a petition setting forth this object

Hattie Foster Beecher has opened a studio in the city She has some excellent paintings made from sketches in the Puget Sound country She was formerly a pupil in the art association

Gen Howard's Work

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—People here regret to lose Gen Howard As regards his military life while here he has always been active in carrying out many of the projects of his predecessor Gen McDowell and in promoting improvements at the Presidio reservation Military prisoners from Alcatraz have been kept busy at work repairing and extending the many roads Several thousand trees were placed on the southern slopes of the reservation last spring and many more will be put in next year A wide road has been laid out, extending from the mast on the hill back of Fort Winfield Scott down the slope toward the ocean This road will open one of the handsomest parks on the reservation and will afford a splendid view of the ocean on one side and the city on the other

A Dark Night and No Lights

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—Complaint is general today that last night furnished a striking illustration of one of the absurdities of the street lighting system of San Francisco The contract is let to the gas company to light the streets so many nights in the year those nights set down in the almanac as moonlight being excepted Last night no lamps were lighted because the almanac said it was bright moonlight Nevertheless the darkness was thick enough as one expressed it, to be shoveled into a wheelbarrow and rain poured in torrents Yawning chasms in the street caused by the continuous downpour rendered the pathway of pedestrians perilous Outside the immediate business streets it was difficult for persons unacquainted with the city to find their way

The Theaters

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—At the Baldwin to-morrow evening the Emma Abbott Opera Company will inaugurate the regular winter season with The Rose of Castile Every desirable seat in the house for the opening night was taken the same day the box office was opened During the second week Miss Abbott will produce The Yeoman of the Guard which promises to be the gala occasion of the visit

At the Bush the Daleys will to-morrow night appear in a play entitled Upside Down

At the Alcazar Later On has done excellent business and will be continued another week

The Tivoli Opera house announces the production of "Lucia" to-morrow night and through the week

The Vessel Is Not Due

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—Owners here say in order to allay the fears of any persons who may be interested in the welfare of those on board the bark Lizzie Williams bound from Kurluck Alaska to this port that it may be stated that the vessel is merely due yet When the steamer Kurluk left Kurluk on October 19 the bark Lizzie Williams had to complete her loading of some 10 000 cases of salmon This work with extremely fine weather rarely at Kurluk—would occupy at least a week The prevailing winds have of late been from the southeast adverse to the vessel's passage and in nowise can she be considered due before the latter part of the present month

Suicide of a Woman

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—Mrs Abbie S Green wife of an Oakland real estate agent committed suicide early yesterday morning at Alameda, by taking laudanum She purchased the drug in a local drug store late Friday evening and took a large dose upon reaching her home She had frequently threatened while in a despondent mood to commit suicide The verdict of the coroner's jury was that death resulted from an overdose of poison taken with her hand Mrs Green was one of the survivors of the wrecked City of Chester

Immigrants From Old England

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—A party of English people in charge of Mrs M F Parker and consisting of four married women three widows fifteen single women seven men and four boys making thirty three people altogether, have arrived here via Portland The married men have not their wives with them while several married women have come to join their husbands who arrived here a year ago This is the third party of a similar character that Mr Parker has brought to California

About Turkeys

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18 The annual export of turkeys from St Louis St Joseph Kansas City and Omaha has begun to the Pacific slope Dealers here say as California and Oregon have produced their usual supply the tendency of Eastern arrivals will be to decrease prices, and turkey will be a cheap thing in localities for Thanksgiving day Fowls arriving from Missouri and neighboring states are very ill save shipments, the weather not yet having reached such a low point that they can be dressed and frozen

Locked Up for Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—Thomas Ellsimmons, who for the past eight years has been employed as bookkeeper for Mark Strouse of the Bay City market has been locked up at the city prison on a charge of felony embezzlement preferred by Strouse who charges Ellsimmons with appropriating $1000 funds of the firm to his own use

Two Children Accidentally Shot

GROVELLE Nov 18 This morning while Theodore Mauch was loading his shotgun preparatory to going hunting the weapon was accidentally discharged and the shot went through a partition and struck two of his children who were in bed seriously injuring them

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18—Arrivals Steamers San Pedro Tacoma Southern California Nanaimo Michigan Portland Departures—Tug Sea Foam Fort Townsend

His Injuries Proved Fatal

COLFAX W T Nov 18—Waddells the fireman who was injured in the railroad accident here died his evening

A Special Land Agent Indicted

PHOENIX Ariz Nov 18—Col M R Plater, special agent of the general land office has been indicted by the grand jury of this county for attempting to blackmail Gen Clark Churchill of this city

Closeted With Elijah Smith

NEW YORK Nov 18—John I Howard of San Francisco manager of the Oregon Improvement Company arrived Thursday and was speedily closeted with Elijah Smith, president of the same company


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## EASTERN DISPATCHES.

### The Cabinet Prophets Hopelessly at Sea

BAD WEATHER ON THE ATLANTIC

Barry Makes Another Statement Against Powderly—The Floor Trust—The Democrats Still Claiming West Virginia

WASHINGTON Nov 18—There was never a time after a presidential election when the cabinet prophets were so greatly at sea as they are this year Not a man in Washington can predict intelligently a single name as a sure member of the cabinet and it is admitted for the first time in years that there is no room to think that the president elect has made a single promise It is true that letters were received from Indianapolis purporting alleged authentic forecasts but there is no good reason for supposing that the writers of these letters prove any better means of finding out the intentions of Gen Harrison than those who have had the pleasure of conversation with the president elect say that he has carried all inquiries touching his intentions in this respect

JONES FOR SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

VIRGINIA Nev Nov 18—The friends of John I Jones senior U S senator of Nevada are organizing to advance his claims for the portfolio of the treasury Sage brushers say they do not see that DeYoung and Estee of California have a right to monopolize the attention of the president elect in connection with cabinet offices so far as the Pacific coast is concerned and that it about time that a genuine silver advocate be taken into the president's council room

### STORMY WEATHER AT SEA

One Sailor Killed and Others Injured by a Tidal Wave

NEW YORK Nov 18 The Cunarder Etruria which arrived this afternoon experienced one of the worst passages in her history Tuesday last a tidal wave swept over the big steamer and one sailor was killed Two others were more or less severely shaken up

The fatality occurred Tuesday afternoon the injured sailors were on duty at the time the tidal wave struck the ocean racer They saw a mountain of water approaching and terrified they scrambled for safety But with irresistible force the green waters curled over and fell upon the big steamer Like logs the five sailors were jammed in a heap against the deckhouse and one as stated was killed and the other injured The wave washed the steerage fore and aft The officers and crew were not sent about the accident and the only information that could be obtained was from passengers

### BAILY MAKES A STATEMENT

A Repetition of His Charges of Fraud Against Powderly

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 18—Thomas B Barry expelled member of the Knights of Labor general executive board this evening gave to the press a long article explaining his position and repeating his former statements against Powderly's administration. He says in part

The general assembly of the Knights of Labor is not a fair representative gathering of the industrial classes of the order The most unscrupulous methods have been resorted to in order to prevent men who were known to be in any way opposed to the administration from being elected as representatives to this convention The records were manipulated and changed in the general office and membership credited to administration districts and representatives seated in the convention who had no legal right to seats therein and the representatives who were lawfully elected denied seats in the convention The clerks in the general offices were engaged in manipulating the record and rejecting local assemblies that were known to be opposed to the administration in order that steps might be taken to prevent them from having representation at this convention

He then takes up Powderly's general denial of his charges and reiterates his ability to prove all he has said claiming that Powderly knows this and fears to let him address the general assembly

He says of his trial by the general executive board whom he had accused of wrong doing, that the constitution disqualifies interested parties and with all the brazen effrontery they are endowed with they surely will not claim they were not interested incompetent and unfit to sit in judgment when they themselves were the accused villains

He denies ever having anything to do with the provision committee and repeats that he was expelled for telling the truth Being charged with plundering he says I invite an investigation of their actions and mine and a court of law would be a good place for them to prove their charge of plunder against me

He closes with a denial of the charges that he had not been a member of the order since last spring having been a member of a lapsed local and that he had fraudently obtained money from the general treasury

Although Barry's future actions are not yet clearly known delegates and close friends of Powderly profess to have no fear of anything he may attempt to do If he undertakes to start a new order it cannot be predicted how strong it will be He believes he will have a big popular following and says one thing that will be required in such order will be strict honesty Gossip has been freely indulged in among the delegates to-day but in substance it differs but little from what has already been stated in these dispatches

### THE FLOUR TRUST

Many Mills in the Northwest Will Close Down.

ST PAUL Nov 18—The unpleasant announcement is made here that many flour mills in the Northwest and elsewhere will close down in obedience to orders from the flour trust This state of affairs simply means that the millers intend to make the consumers pay $10 a barrel for flour Wheat has been pulled to a point where it cannot be made into flour at profit and something must be done to get the millers out of it Flour from the Northwest is held above the price it will bring in the Atlantic states where the bulk must eventually find a market

### WEST VIRGINIA

The Democrats Claim the State Ticket and the Legislature

WASHINGTON Nov 18—Ely chairman of the democratic state central committee of West Virginia has sent the following dispatch to the Post Official returns from this state are sufficient to ascertained to warrant the announcement of the election of Judge A B Fleming democratic candidate for governor by a small but sure majority The rest of the state ticket is elected by larger majorities The legislature will stand on joint ballot 46 democrats 44 republicans and one labor union independent

### OPIUM SMUGGLERS ARRESTED.

Discovery of a Gang with Headquarters at Buffalo.

CHICAGO Nov 18—Agent Buffalo N Y special The arrest of Quong Tuen a laundryman at New York charged with smuggling opium was followed last night by the arrest here of William Lund and Edward Millinger Americans and Chong See Ah Lung and Lo Han Chinese laundrymen charged with being accomplices of the New York Chinamen When Quong Yuen was arrested it was believed in New York that the opium found there came from Buffalo, and the officials here were put on the scent. They were soon satisfied that opium was smuggled across the border at Suspension Bridge and that the members of the gang who acted as pilgrims were Chinamen yet no celestials were detected crossing from Canada By patient work they were located and lodged in jail Inspector Reynolds says that young white men for several months have been smuggling cans of opium in by trains crossing the international bridge and concealing them under their clothing For each can they receive 75 cents Lund is said to have made $30 in one week. Chong Lee is believed to be a brother of Quong Yuen

### HEWITT AND CLEVELAND

The New York Mayor Says He Didn't Hurt Cleveland, but Helped Him

NEW YORK Nov 18—An alleged interview between the president and ex Judge Tucker of Kentucky was present was printed to-day Mr Cleveland was quoted as saying among many other things

He was anxious to defeat me and is running for that purpose

Mayor Hewitt in response to a question said that he had read the reported interview but he did not believe Mr Cleveland had said what was attributed to him

My principal reason for doubting it Mr Hewitt said is that I find it reported in a newspaper If the story came in a reliable form I might have something to say To Mr Cleveland did make the remarks the returns of the election in New York city which he has since had the opportunity to study will disabuse his mind on the subject They show that my card does increased instead of diminishing his majority here It was not in New York city but in the interior of the state that he was beaten by the republicans They voted solidly for Harrison here, but for my 25 000 of them voted for Grant and perhaps 10 000 for me In the division of the democratic vote I was the sufferer, not Mr Cleveland It there had been two or three democratic candidates in every county in the state Cleveland's chances would have been better At all events he can't shake his gory locks at me

### THE ADMISSION QUESTION

The Democrats Becoming Anxious to Redeem Themselves

WASHINGTON Nov 18—Leading democrats both senators and representatives are urging the necessity of doing something for the territories before their party goes out of power Many of them are inclined to think the refusal of the house to do anything for the territories has hurt the party and was the main cause for giving the republicans Dakota by an increased majority, losing the democrats Washington territory and Montana and cutting down the usual democratic majority in New Mexico. It is contended that if the house will take up and pass the senate bill the democratic party may do much to square itself with the territories and be able to gain one or two of them after they become states The chief objection of house democrats to the admission of Dakota has been the division project by which it was intended to organize and admit the territory as two states

### THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

An Active Crusade of Agitation Entered Upon

CHICAGO Nov 18 About 125 men gathered this afternoon at Greiff's hall on the West side the old time headquarters of the anarchists with the understanding that they were to organize a society for the purpose of reviving the anarchistic agitation among the free thinking laborers of Chicago

One Goerling addressed the meeting and advised the formation of a new society which would act in the interest of social democrats He said that Chicago was now further advanced in the cause than any other city in America and was ready for such organization

After lengthy discussion it was decided to organize the new society and name it the Arbeiter Bund The society will appoint committees to hold agitation meetings and work up organizations all over the city

### THE HAYTIAN AFFAIR

The American Steamer Haytian Republic Condemned by a Prize Court.

NEW YORK Nov 18—The Haytian legation has received the information The prize court of Port au Prince after trial, has condemned the American steamer Haytian Republic to confiscation for violation of the blockade of the port of St Marc and for actively participating in the rebellion of the northern districts of Hayti The sentence of court was passed on the 31st of October last. The United States steamship Boston has arrived at Port au Prince where her commander is assisting the United States minister in investigating the case An appeal may be taken to the supreme court

### HORRIBLY CUT AND SLASHED

Two White Men Nearly Killed by Philadelphia Negroes

PHILADELPHIA Nov 18 John Atkinson and Will m Morrow (white) returning home from a ride last night were attacked by colored men at the corner of Thirteenth and Fontard streets and both cut and slashed with knive and razors in a horrible manner Atkinson who is 27 years old was fatally cut in the breast back and abdomen, having altogether five wounds Morrow's injuries are also pronounced very dangerous. The alleged cause of attack is an insult to a colored girl by the two men

### THE REMOVAL OF MR BROOKS

Secretary Fairchild Says Things Were Very Wrong at Port Townsend

WASHINGTON Nov 18—In answer to an inquiry about the suspension of Collector Quincy A Brooks at Port Townsend Secretary Fairchild sent the following reply I cannot now give you details but it is because those were in my judgment in many respects very wrong at Port Townsend

### PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

According to the Sun He Will Visit the Pacific Coast

NEW YORK Nov 18 The Sun says this morning that President Cleveland will visit San Francisco on a long vacation after March 4 1889

Stockmen Fear a Hard Winter.

ALBUQUERQUE N M Nov 18 It is feared by stockmen generally in the southwest that this will be a hard winter on stock Rains have been fewer the past spring and summer than for five years and grass in consequence is short From the east coast of all kinds heavy snow is reported and will enter the winter in a condition not altogether favorable

An Aged Spinster Murdered

BRYANTSBURG Mass Nov 18—Miss Melinda White aged 64 who has been running a large farm near here and who has had no other company than a hired man was murdered to-day Her body was found under hay in the barn Her throat was cut The house had been robbed The hired man, who is suspected is missing

Clearing House Returns.

BOSTON Mass Nov 18—A table compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States, shows that total gross exchanges for the week ending November 17 1888, were $1 701 858 842, a decrease of 9 5 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year

Death From Apoplexy

LANCASTER N H Nov 18 Rev Chas J Hendley rector of St Paul's church and grand prelate of the grand commandery of Knights Templars in New Hampshire was found dead this morning The cause doubtless was apoplexy


Bronchial affections result from catarrh Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh. Try this medicine

Keep watch—out of order have it repaired at Leo Strouse's, 169 First st, between Morrison and Yamhill

# FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

## The Survey of the Great Basin of the MacKenzie.

A SUICIDE'S STRANGE PLANS

The Socialists of London Addressed by Mrs Parsons—Sir A Treaty Between Russia and Corea Signed

WASHINGTON, Nov 18—The Interior Department has received a report of Lieutenant Allen, who has been engaged in the survey of the Great Basin of the MacKenzie river. The report is addressed to Assistant Secretary Bussey, and describes the work of the party from the time it left Ottawa, Canada, in May last. The party consisted of Lieutenant Allen, Mr. Ogilvie, Dominion Land Surveyor, and Mr. Klotz, astronomer. They ascended the Ottawa river to Lake Nipissing, and by a portage reached Lake Nipissing, which is the head waters of the Churchill or English river. From this point they went to Lake Lacross and down the river to Lake Lapid river or Port Stephens, where are a church of England mission and several habitants.

Their object was to descend the Churchill river to a point where connection could be made with former surveys on Nelson river. Owing to the lateness of the season and the difficulties in procuring men, this arrangement had to be abandoned, and so the party left the Churchill river at Portage and the survey was continued to Cumberland House on the Saskatchewan river. It was getting late and cold and the party hurried home, arriving here by the Grand Rapid and Lake Winnipeg.

They had never left the cultivated many hundred miles. Nothing was seen of Lord Lansdowne's country.

It is said the valleys of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers possess good soil and have a fine climate. In the country east of Portage la Prairie they found very little land which could be used for agricultural purposes. These surveyors were sent out by the Ottawa government to make a geological survey of the MacKenzie river basin.

### A STRANGE SUICIDE

**The Victim Digs His Grave, Swallows Poison and Crawls into the Coffin**

ST ANDREWS, New Brunswick, Nov 18.—A queer case of suicide comes from a point near here. The body of an old man named James Troke was found buried in the woods. It appears that the had dug his grave, procured a coffin and arranged so that he could close the lid from the inside. After placing the coffin in the grave and covering part of it with earth he gathered boughs, leaves and fixed them so that the pot would be concealed. He then took part of a bottle of poison pot into the coffin, pulled down the lid and died. A portion of the bottle of poison was found with him.

### SOCIALISTS OF LONDON

**An Immense Meeting Addressed by Mrs Parsons**

LONDON, Nov 18.—The socialists held an immense meeting in Victoria park today to commemorate the Trafalgar square and Chicago riots. Speeches were made from three platforms. Mrs Parsons advocated the use of bombs. Graham, member of parliament, denounced capitalists and landlords and said until the workers organized to take land capital and machinery for their own benefit they would continue to be slaves and the Trafalgar square and Chicago scenes would be repeated.

### A SECRET TREATY

**Providing for a Russian Protectorate of Corea**

LONDON, Nov 18.—A special dispatch to the *Times* from Tien Tsin says the Chinese government has learned that a secret treaty has been concluded between Russia and Corea providing for a Russian protectorate of Corea.

### CABLE NOTES

**Notes From Berlin**

BERLIN, Nov 18.—The Empress Frederick and daughters started for England today. They were escorted to the railway station by the emperor.

The parting between the emperor and his mother was very touching. He kissed and embraced her many times. The party met the Prince of Wales at Flushing and embarked on the royal yacht which started for England near midnight.

The police have expelled from Berlin two French journalists, M M Lutapist and Oriot. The reason given is they made themselves obnoxious. It is supposed they wrote objectionable articles.

**The Opinion of Lord Carnarvon**

LONDON, Nov 18.—Lord Carnarvon writes to the *Times* deprecating the idea that the colonies should choose their own governors. This, he says, implies the appointment of governor by the political party then in power in the colonial parliament, and the abandonment of those very few rights which now belong to the crown and which he honestly believes are mainly in the interest of the colonies as enabling the crown to discharge its duties satisfactorily to them.

**For the Defense of India.**

LONDON, Nov 18.—The viceroy of India framed a durbar that the British government would not avail itself of the offer of money from Indian princes for the defense of the country, but would ask them to form strong native forces in her service with imperial troops and the government would provide English officers and furnish breech loaders and a battery of four guns for each punjaub chief.

**The Sackville Affair**

LONDON, Nov 18.—The *Standard* regrets that Lord Randolph Churchill differed with the British public in regard to the Sackville affair. It says: The knuckling down policy is not the best nor wisest policy in the face of such notorious and repeated acts of unfriendliness as we have recently experienced at the hands of the United States government.

**London Political Notes**

LONDON, Nov 18.—It is reported that Black whose appointment as governor of Queensland met with opposition in the colony will be retained as governor of New Zealand and Balfour is undisposed and will probably be unable to move extension of the Ashbourne act in the commons tonight.

**Notable Dead**

LONDON, Nov 18.—A Berlin dispatch announces the death of Nikolaus De Leutz the German philologist.

William Reginald Courtney, Earl of Devon is dead in his 83d year.

**The Wilson Scandal**

PARIS, Nov 18.—*La Petite France* has published the first of the promised series of documents bearing on the Wilson case. It is a written promise to pay 2000 francs for a decoration.

**A Parisian Duel**

PARIS, Nov 18.—A duel was fought today between the poet Catulle Mendes and Leon Brienveux. The latter was severely injured in the right arm.

**Foster Harmony Between the Sections**

Indianapolis Journal

The recent campaign has disclosed the existence of a progressive liberal element in the South which is ripe for revolt against democratic bourbonism and ready to cut loose from the corpse of the dead past. This element represents what has been called the New South. The really progressive men of the South, though perhaps calling themselves democrats, have no sympathy with free trade. They regard it as a menace to the prosperity of the South and they are right. The interests of the South in this regard are identical with those of the North, except that the South is even more interested than the North in maintaining the policy of protection. The North would suffer less from free trade than the South would in proportion as it is stronger, richer and better able to stand commercial disaster. A considerable number of progressive Southern men of the class described voted for Gen Harrison and a much larger number desired his election. We have reason to believe that many who did not vote for him will not regret his election. We think we can assure them they will never have reason to do so. Gen. Harrison is not merely a strong friend of the policy of protection to American industries, which the progressive people of the South desire to see established, but he is in all other respects a patriotic American statesman, large enough and broad enough to take in the whole country in the scope of his vision and his efforts for its welfare. The South as well as the North will find in him a firm friend and a wise and faithful guardian of its interests. We believe his election marks the dawn of a new era of good feeling between the North and South and the development of a new national sentiment based on a better understanding of our common interests.

## OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS

Nov 9.—Note—The official vote of Multnomah gives Harrison 830 lacks 2 of all the tickets voted for.

[Table: Counties — Harrison, Cleveland, Pirtle, Bloss, Hermann, Gibbs]

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yamhill | 23 | 1 | | | 23 | 1 |
| Tillamook | 3 | 73 | | | 40 | 1 |
| Castle Rock | | 1 | | | | 1 |
| Dairy | | 29 | | | | 40 |
| Bay Forks | | 13 | | | | 11 |
| Right Mile | 1 | | | | 1 | |
| Hopper | 1 | 180 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 190 |
| Linn | 40 | 41 | | 1 | 1 | 40 |
| Lewiston | | 6 | 1 | | 28 | |
| Lents | 13 | 3 | | | | |
| Mattoon | 1 | 11 | 1 | | 30 | 11 |
| Lincoln | 12 | 14 | 10 | | 10 | 1 |
| Wells Springs | 20 | 10 | 11 | | 21 | 1 |
| Total | 156 | 43 | 1 | | 205 | 201 |
| Fluvalites | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 80 | |

LAST COUNT

Official returns from all the precincts of Grant county show total republican vote 91, total democratic vote 89; total prohibition vote 18. The official count may change these figures somewhat but not materially. Republican majority in the county 2.

## POLITICS IN NEW JERSEY

**The Democratic Alliance With the Rum Vote**

Trenton Letter Nov 11

The banner man having secured a notable victory are up in arms for fear they will be cheated of the spoils. It being known that nearly all of the democratic candidates were pledged to repeal the present liquor law before they were given the nomination the first general query heard after the election was: "Will the license law be repealed?" The chosen champion of the beer venders said: "Yes, but the leaders said: "No." Secretary Burke of the state committee a day after the election declared the party did not want to be known as the rum party." He had no sooner said it than the barrooms of Newark and Jersey City were filled with loud demonstration of the party's treachery and trickery. In Newark Assemblyman-elect Scudder in his own barroom declared that he and five others would block the democratic game. Not a United States senator can be elected until the high license law is repealed was his significant utterance. The alarm was sounded and now every saloon man in New Jersey has taken the firm stand and will urge the assemblymen elected by liquor boodle not to go into caucus for the election of speaker, clerk, sergeant-at-arms or any office until they have a promise that the law is to be wiped out. Up in Hudson county Augustus Hartwig, a saloon keeper, states that without the influence and money of the liquor interests no democratic senate assembly would now be democratic. Assemblyman-elect Patrick H O'Neill, who keeps a large saloon is quite pleased with the result. Schmelz and Brewer Tembeck ex-president of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association calls Schmelz "a nervy man with a determination. Twenty-two other saloon men in the liquor stronghold of Hudson have declared against the plans of the leaders and in favor of the blockade.

### COST HIM MORE THAN $100 000.

**The New York Labor Candidate's Votes Cost Him $12 40 Each**

New York Evening Sun

Col James Coogan was very thoughtful today when an *Evening World* reporter saw him at his splendidly furnished residence, 41 West Fifty second street.

He sighed heavily when the subject of his canvass for the mayoralty was mentioned.

"Yes," he said, "it is true that I spent more than $100 000 in the canvass. John McMackin and his lieutenants bled me at every breath and the day before election I paid to each of the twenty four assembly district leaders of the United Labor party enough to hire five workers in each polling place in his district at the rate of $5 a day. I was their dupe.

"I received 8059 votes in the city and they cost me at the rate of $12 40 each.

"It was an experience for me. I have had my fill of politics. When I told a reporter I was ruined I meant physically, nothing else. The strain was fearful on my nervous system.

"It is true that I placed a little mortgage of $60 000 on one piece of property—not my wife's as has been stated—in order to raise a little ready money. I am in no financial trouble at all.

"It is a good thing they caught a man who could afford it. Had I followed the advice of McMackin and McGrath I should have lost a million.

"They organized Coogan clubs and all that. I footed the bill. I do not care to say anything further except that I am still at the old stand. I will not say anything further about the offer of $100 000 to me to withdraw."

### MEANT TO BE FUNNY

Jack—Think your wife would object to having you go off duck shooting with me? Jinks—I'm afraid he would if I asked her. But I'll tell my little son to order her to let me go. She always obeys him.—*Time*.

Insurance superintendent—Well, did you succeed in getting Mr Samson to insure his life? Agent (sadly)—No. I talked to him for six hours but before I got in all my arguments he died.—*Philadelphia Record*.

An experiment recently made in Scotland proves that the tortoise can walk a mile in four hours. When compared with the boy who delivers parcels from the stores the tortoise has no flies on him.—*Detroit Free Press*.

Scene: smoking car. Great place Nevada. Ye. Ever been there? Think I have. On the seashore isn't it. Nevada's a state man. Ah! I remember now. I represented it in the United States senate.—*Time*.

Many a man sits in his pew Sunday night and sings "Lock of Ages," and rolls up his eyes piously who, on coming out at the close of the service, shuts the new door and says: "Good by, religion. I will be back next Sunday."—*T De Witt Talmage*.

Railroad superintendent—Any of the passenger cars need repairing? Head examiner—Yes, sir. No 306 is in bad shape, ought to go to the shop at once. Railroad superintendent—What's the matter? Head examiner—Two of the windows are so loose that any ordinary man can raise them, sir.—*Time*.

Bessie—"O Jessie! Isn't that sunset just too lovely for anything? And do you hear the sobbing of the water under the rocks? It's like the sad repining of the human soul." Jessie—"Yes. Sly Bess let me chew your gum for a few minutes won't you? You make me most frantic."—*Burlington Free Press*.

She was at a dance and musicale the other evening dressed handsomely in white satin. She wore black kids, however. "Why did you not wear white gloves?" asked a friend. "O my con in died at Cheyenne last night, and I feel to show some respect to her memory" and she continued the giddy waltz with her partner.—*Denver News*.

**An Advertisement.**
Chicago Tribune.
Inst—March 4, 1889, in the City of Washington, D. C., a copy of "Civil Service Laws" for the use of the chief executive. The loss of this book has seriously interfered with the proper administration of said laws. The person finding said book and returning it to President Harrison after March 4 1889 will receive the thanks of the Nation.

Also at the same time and place certain memoranda of promises made during the campaign of 1888 which promises have remained unfulfilled on account of said loss. The finder will please destroy the memoranda.

Also my luck. The loss of this will not be reported until the recommendations of which I send copies have been followed. I am in other words getting left. The finder will please destroy the memoranda.

**The Ward Bummer's Condition**

Washington Letter

Ward is usually considered to be an American citizen. But like other Americanisms it simply adds it mute descendant of an old English word bummaree which may be found in the English Market By laws of seventy hundred years ago. In the London Daily Intelligencer of the year 1690 it appears in several advertisements. Bummaree in Britannia who retails fish by peddling them outside the regular market. These persons were looked down upon and regarded as clients by the regular dealers hence the name became one of contempt for the lowest person of irregular habits. The word first appeared in the United States during the Mexican uniformed and travelled westward during the civil war it came into general use.

**Monument to James W Nesmith**

Independence West Side

As far back as 1880 steps were taken to have a monument erected to the memory of Hon J W Nesmith of this county. The last legislature appropriated $250 for the purpose. The monument has arrived and is being placed over his grave on the old house farm but the state is not paying for it. The family is bearing the total expense and the sum appropriated was indefinite and will not be drawn from the treasury. The reason is that the mount was so small as to scarcely be worth applying in the manner intended. The monument is of marble and granite and is sixteen feet high with a polished base covering sixteen feet square. It will mark the resting place of one who had a host of friends in this county and one whose hand was ever ready to take hold of any public measure which promised advantage and advancement to the state of Oregon.

**The Rum Power in New Jersey**

New York, Nov 12—That the democratic Legislature in New Jersey will proceed to undo in whole or in part the temperance legislation of last March is almost a foregone conclusion. It is hinted now however that the majority will content themselves with repealing the county option portion of the law and with modifying the provision in relation to the forfeiture of licenses. Whether this will be acceptable to saloon interests in Newark, Jersey City and Paterson remains to be seen. The alliance between the rum power and the democracy is plain enough but as the license fees under the new law are not excessive varying from $100 to $250 the liquor men may be content to postpone the entire repeal of the law until after the election of a governor next year.

**Iron Mine Discovered**

Ellensburg *Localizer*: Pat Twomey an old prospector, recently discovered and located one of the largest and best iron claims yet heard of. It is a vein thirty feet in width and in a splendid location for working. It is named the Grand Entry on account of its position being at the mouth of the canyon of Iron mountain two and a half miles from Cleelum and as it is in the great mineral belt, there is no doubt an inexhaustible quantity of fine ore. Walters & Co have a claim 150 feet above the Grand Entry and extends back one and a half miles and is supposed to be a very valuable claim. Specimens of the late find can be seen at A O Lybert's office.

**Rubbing It In**

Shoe and Leather Reporter

A tall clerk lady was hanging by a strap and casting black looks at an inoffensive but ungallant dude who sat smoking the head of his cane. A sudden lurch of the car flung the lady upon him with great force. "Say, dash it don't you know," exclaimed the youth, "you've crushed my foot to a jelly." "It's not the first time I've made calf's foot jelly," retorted the woman severely as she vanished and she prepared to sit down.

**A Natural Inference**

Nebraska State Journal

"Talking about dogs of keen scent I have one that will compare favorably with any of them."

"Remarkable dog eh?"

"I should say so. The other day he broke his chain, and though I had been away for hours he tracked me and found me merely by scent. What do you think of that?"

"I think you ought to take a bath."

**Still Demanding a Solid South.**

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

The people of Georgia and the people of the South must stand together in favor of white supremacy and good government. In this rests our only hope for the development and civilization of the Southern states. On this supreme issue we must and shall stand, united and unconquerable. We must and will preserve the solidarity of the South.

**The Old South is Gone.**

Newport (Ky) Journal

Two Newport men went over to see Booth and Barrett in "Othello" a few nights ago. When the show let out neither of them said anything of consequence until they got down to the ferry where while waiting in the front, one who never says anything unless he says it said:

"Ben, d—d if that nigger didn't hold up his end about as well as any of 'em."

**Primitive Arithmetic.**

Punch.

New Mistress—And what wages do you expect?

New Cook—Well mum it depends on the style you live in. If I'm to do the dining room entrance all and doorstep as well as the cooking like in a middle class house—£20 a year. But if I'm to have a kitchen maid to help and nothing but the cooking to attend to like in a gentleman's house, I shall require £40.

**A Trembling Youth.**

Time.

"Johnny, I hope you're agreeable to your fellow pupils at the new school, and try to make them love you."

"Oh yes, mum! I've licked the usher, smashed the head master's window set off firecrackers in the school room and hide the teacher's pens every day. All the fellows like me."

**Vanished in Thin Air**

Omaha Bee

The mugwump support has been a hoodoo in this campaign. It supported Cleveland for President, Miller for governor of New York and Hewitt for mayor of New York city. All of these candidates were badly beaten and the mugwump influence has vanished in thin air.

**The Indian Feud Again Breaks Out**

St Louis, Nov 18—Private advices from Tishomingo, capital of the Chickasaw nation are to the effect that a conflict between the followers of Guy and Byrd is inevitable. In a personal encounter between two of the belligerents, the Byrd follower was killed and his friends swear they will have vengeance.

**A Street-car Director's View.**

Puck.

"I don't see why the public should complain of us," says the bob-tail street-car director "we gave a ride and an exhibition all in one. You drop a nickel in the slot, and see the company save a conductor's wages."

The immense sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been produced to a great extent by people who have been cured by it telling their friends and neighbors of its good qualities and urging them to try it. The most severe cold will soon yield to its soothing effects. For sale by L. Blumauer & Co.

Union Ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for North-ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. C. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad, Office, No 2 Washington Street.

LADY DE LA MONTE for November at 24 Dekum's, 24 Washington street.

# NORTHWESTERN NEWS

## A County Clerk Resigns on Account of a Deficiency.

THE REVOLVER AND THE RANGE

A Father Kills His Son—A Disastrous Stage Accident—A Five Thousand Dollar Fire—Town and County Notes

The two following items taken from different columns of the Grant County *News* of the 14th inst evidently belong together and tell in other tale of official irregularity:

It is rumored that there was a deficiency of some $600 in the books of County Clerk J F Mael of moneys belonging to the bankrupt Hilton estate. His bondsmen John Muldrick, B C Brownlee and Joe Oliver held a meeting and Mr Mael handed in his resignation. The deficiency has been made good and the bondsmen recommended the appointment of Hon Phil Metschan which appointment the county court met yesterday and Mr Metschan is now clerk of Grant county.

County Clerk Mael had a narrow escape from being last Monday. Through an overdose of morphine but the prompt arrival of a physician saved his life.

THE REVOLVER AND THE RANGE

**A Young Scotchman Dangerously Wounded by Another Sheep Herder**

Grant County News Nov 15

A courier arrived in town last Friday from Dayville after a physician to attend Bailey McRae who had been shot in the right lung with a 44 caliber revolver while herding a band of sheep in Coyote Basin some six miles northeast of Dayville.

Francois LeBlanc or Frank Black as he was commonly known was his assailant and was herding for Murray Bros. There had been some dispute in regard to the range which was government land and claimed as a range by both Murray and MacRae. The young man was shot in the right breast the ball going through his right lung and through his right arm which was hanging by his side. After being shot he walked six miles to Dayville arriving there exhausted from over exertion and loss of blood but performed them of what had occurred. Dr Orr was summoned and has been with him almost continually but indications are strong for against the boy's recovery. He has been from Scotland his native home but a few years and has no relatives in this country.

Francois LeBlanc was arrested and is now confined in the county jail awaiting the result of poor McRae's wound. He is a French German and he also has only been a short time in America, and cannot speak English.

**A DOUGLAS COUNTY TRAGEDY**

**Thomas Levins of Elkton Killed by His Father**

The Drain *Echo* says Thomas Levins of Elkton was killed by his father on Wednesday, November 14. No particulars are given.

THE POLLS WERE NOT OPENED

**A Protest From the Republican Voters of Lake Oven Precinct.**

A correspondent of the *Times Mountaineer* sends the following protest from Lake Oven:

Talk of the suppression of negro votes in the South! The members of Lake Oven precinct experienced something less shadowy blacker than that on last election day. One of our worthy democratic citizens had been appointed to open the polls and deliver the ballot box and as Lake Oven is decidedly a republican precinct for reasons best known to himself and colleagues he failed to put in an appearance in time to open the polls. One of the judges, a republican was there on time and wished to open the polls without him but was not allowed to do so. When this most disinterested (?) party did make his appearance and was overwhelmed by reproaches and epithets more positive than polite he made no attempt to explain his suspicious behavior.

Now this is an outrage, a disgrace to the community in which it occurs and no freeborn American should submit to it. If any one knows of an action parallel to this let him speak out and expose it for the United States laws surely cannot sanction such underhand proceedings. When men are deliberately kept from casting their votes by the say indolence, of one of the officers and thereby not voting at all, what are they to do about it?

ONE OF THE DEFRAUDED REPUBLICANS.

MORROW COUNTY

**Work on the Heppner Branch. A Fall of Snow—Etc**

Lexington *Budget*: Superintendent Griffin brought up the track layers' camp of sixteen boxcars Tuesday night. The camp of the Chinese ballasters was brought up last Saturday night. The whole construction camp, located near the depot grounds forms quite a village, embracing the three tents of the bridge carpenters, forty five tents of the Chinese shovel twisters, and sixteen boxcars converted into kitchens, dining-rooms and sleeping-rooms for the track layers. Track laying was resumed yesterday morning. As there is now plenty of material on hand, and the bridge-builders have nearly completed their part of the work, it is expected that the track will be pushed forward rapidly and finished in a few days. The construction train passing through town yesterday morning created considerable comment. The exhaust of the locomotive, rumble of car wheels and clang of falling rails, were strange sounds for this locality. As the townsmen and farmers watched the white clouds of steam projected into the cold morning air, and the loaded train closely following the gang of track layers, many a man said to his neighbor: "Ah! that looks like civilization," others said nothing, but thought a great deal. There was nothing very grand or imposing in the appearance of a dirty little engine hauling a lot of freight cars, but all seemed to recognize in these sights and sounds the indications of a new era in the history of these bunchgrass hills.

It is said by those who have been in the Blue mountains and adjacent foothills, were covered with snow and the air on the bunchgrass felt fresh and sharp. Yesterday morning the whole country showed up white, about half an inch of snow having fallen during the night. Except in shaded situations most of the snow melted off during the day. Overcoats, mufflers and overshoes were brought out and everybody said: "Rather wintry, isn't it?"

J W Elder and Neils Magnuson passed through Lexington Thursday with a neat little hearse for their sheep camp mounted on the running gear of an ordinary wagon. Loaded upon another wagon was the material for a corral, not the usual heavy panels, but light pickets interwined with two wires at each end.

Many have finished seeding summer fallowed ground on the head of Eight Mile and in some early sown fields the wheat is beginning to appear above the ground.

TWO MORE NOVEL BETS

**At Least One Was Novel; the Other Being of the Wheelbarrow Order**

During the campaign, says a Dallas paper, Mr Charles Strubling made a wager with Mr W S Graham, proprietor of the Eureka restaurant that in the event of the election of Gen. Harrison he would wheel Mr Graham to the brewery and back, and in case of the re election of Mr Cleveland, Mr Graham would do the same to Mr Strubling. Last Monday, being fully satisfied that the bet was fairly won, Mr. Strubling paid the forfeit. Mr Strubling was decked in flags and on one side of his high hat had the motto in large letters, "Sit Down Smith," an expression frequently used in this city when your opponent has the seeming advantage of the game and very applicable on the occasion. The wheelbarrow was decked with United States flags, and on each side were the words, "Eureka. Takes the cake and Rade," and on Mr Graham's hat were the words "I've Got Him." The brass band was engaged for the occasion, and discovered the sweetest strains of music.

There was another wager which was partially redeemed at that time made by Mr Haight, proprietor of the popular restaurant of that name. This was made with Mr A J Wall of Eight Mile to cut one cord of wood for Mr Haight on the event of the election. Gen Harrison being elected Mr. Haight paid his wood in front of the restaurant and labeled it "Republican Wood, to be cut by A. J. Wall of Eight Mile." Mr. Wall came in town, arrayed himself in complete Chinese attire, and with saw commenced his work on the wood-pile as the procession formed. On his back before a placard: "Health for Harrison." As the group was formed, Mr Houghton our artist photographed the scene. Soon the march commenced, and the wheel barrow containing Mr Graham was followed to its destination by Mr Wall with saw and saw horse on his shoulders. He gave as no time was specified in which to finish cutting the wood he thinks it may be a year or two yet before it is completed. The disappointed parties are well contented, and we do not believe but what Mr Wall will, with any better humor than that he cut three cords.

The whole affair created much fun, a jolly good humor and will long remember the election of Gen Harrison in 1888.

ANNEXATION OF THE PANHANDLE

**The Five Northern Counties Strongly In Favor of Annexation**

Correspondence

The Spokane *Review* is exhibiting more than its usual enthusiasm over the result of Judge Buck's candidacy in North Idaho and considers that his vote proves conclusively that the annexation feeling is practically unanimous in Idaho and Nez Perce counties and pretty strong in Shoshone, Kootenai and Latah counties. It believes that the new republican legislature of Washington territory will more than offset the influence of Mr. Dubois against division and that Senator Stewart's bill submitting the annexation question to the voters of north Idaho will be passed at the next session of congress. The *Review* appears to be very sanguine that North Idaho will soon become a part of Washington territory but more sanguine hopes than the *Review* entertains have been disappointed.

If the question is ever submitted to the vote of the five northern counties alone there is no doubt but the annexation will win but this proposition will be so strenously opposed by Mr Dubois, Gov Stevenson and others that even should the bill pass both houses of congress submitting the vexed question to a plebiscite President Cleveland would veto it. With Nez Perces and Lake counties solid for annexation and Idaho, Kootenai and Shoshone counties with a large vote in favor of it the opposition would have to rustle to maintain their hold on the Panhandle.

ASTORIA NOTES.

**Work on the Astoria & South Coast Railroad—Shipping Notes**

The Manzanita returned from a trip to Tillamook rock Friday.

A bark supposed to be the Andes which is overdue from Australia is reported outside.

Twenty five men were at work at Skipanon Friday clearing the right of way through the woods for the Astoria & South Coast railroad.

The first sled to come down Main street hill, says the *Transcript*, shot down Wednesday morning covered with flags the rider shouting "Hurrah for Harrison!" The hill was icy and if the voters could have voted Harrison tickets as fast as the coaster came down Ben would have been more than 416 ahead in Clatsop.

The surveyors of the Astoria & South Coast Railroad Company on Friday completed the work of taking soundings across Young's bay and have returned to the city. Plan and specifications of the trestle work and draw bridge to be constructed across the bay will be next in order to be submitted to the secretary of war for his approval as the law directs.—*Astorian*.

**A LYING CONFESSION**

**Burns Discharged and a Nez Perce Indian Arrested**

Burns the man who at Missoula made a confession a few days before the election, alleging that he was the murderer of Rom haugh who was so foully dealt with about six weeks ago, has since sworn he was lying and has been discharged. It was thought at the time that Nez Perce Indians were the guilty ones and that theory has proved to be correct, as Sheriff Heyfron of Missoula has received a telegram from United States Marshal Green of Lewiston Idaho informing him that he had arrested a Nez Perce at that point who acknowledges that he committed the crime.

OREGON.

Over 1000 men are employed on the Oregon Pacific above Mehama.

The Oregon Pacific Company will soon begin the construction of fifty freight cars at Yaquina City.

The indebtedness of Malheur county to Baker county amounting to $30 473 84 has been paid to the treasurer of the latter county at Baker City.

Ed Barry, the brakeman who was so badly injured during the collision near Blue Mountain station and was given up to die has fully recovered.

Dwelling houses are in great demand in Baker City and rents are enormous ranging 20 per cent on all investments in this kind of property.

The schooner Una that was so badly burned at Gardiner has been repaired at a cost of about $4000 and has gone to San Pedro with lumber from Coos.

All the shares in the La Grande creamery enterprise have been taken. The grounds, building and machinery will cost $7000 which amount is subscribed in shares of $100 each.

Two 350 pound black bears were killed on the John Smith farm near Soap creek, Wednesday by four hunters from Corvallis. They had been killing stock in that neighborhood.

The trustees of the Blue Mountain University will hold a meeting on the 29th of this month. What the trustees of that defunct institution find to do at their meetings says an exchange is a question.

A Mrs Reynolds died in the Dalles, Union county last Saturday, who was perhaps the largest woman on the Pacific coast. Her weight was 450 pounds. It required her for her interment a coffin seven feet long, three feet high and four feet wide. It was said she was a sister to the "big woman" with Sells Bros. circus that visited Oregon the past summer.

Mr Chauncey Cole died at the residence of his son Dr J W Cole in Stayton last Monday night and was buried Wednesday near his old residence two and one half miles from Stayton. Mr Cole was born in Erie county Pennsylvania in 1813. He came to Oregon in 1852 where he has since resided, well liked by all who knew him. He leaves an aged wife three sons and a daughter.

R M Riner the Portland contractor was in Salem Friday for the purpose of examining the specifications for the building of the street railway line with a view to making a bid on the same. He met with the board of directors of the road and after having their plans and looking over the proposed line of the road, he gave it as his judgment of the matter that the enterprise would be a paying one.

S A Roosa, a wholesale manufacturer of boots and shoes at Beatrice, Neb has written to parties in Salem asking their opinion as to the practicability of his starting and operating successfully a boot and shoe manufactory in that city. He worked here at the business in 1875. He states that he has the necessary machinery to make from three to nine cases per week and sufficient capital to establish a business here.

The Albany *Democrat* tells in the following how Cleveland lost one vote in Linn county. Among the ballots found in the box of West Albany precinct was a note signed by Lube Peters. Mr Peters had paid it off stuck it in his pocket and marched directly to the polls and voted putting the note in instead of a ticket for Cleveland, as he had intended. In connection with the business, Mr William Vance had wagered $2 50 that Mr Peters had voted for Harrison and having been declared the loser paid the bet.

A correspondent at Empire City sends a list of arrivals and departures of vessels at Coos bay for the week ending November 13, that will be surprising to those who have an idea that that harbor is only frequented by fishing boats and an occasional coasting vessel. Six schooners and one steamer arrived at that port during the week mentioned and the sailing list comprises four steamers and eight schooners. The following is the list as sent in by the correspondent. Arrived—Schooners Gotama, American Girl, Glendale, Jennie Stella, Argonant, Lagronde and the steamer Argo. Sailed—Steamers Argo, Arcata, Cleone, Scotia, schooners Dare, Lizzie Priem, Twilight, Wing and Wing, Laura May, Emma Utter, J. B. Leeds, John F. Miller.

**The Roseburg Woolen Mills.**

The machinery for the Roseburg Woolen mill is now on its way from Scotland, on the ship Agnes, and will arrive here some time in December. There is only forty tons of it, and the freight and duty on the same, according to invoices just received will amount to $800. The race is nearly completed the wheel is in position and work on the building is being pushed as rapidly as possible that it may be ready to receive the machinery as soon as it arrives.

**Prize Fight in Wasco County.**

The Dalles *Journal*: The prize fight to take place at Antelope, Thursday night was postponed until Monday on account of the non arrival of the Portland delegation. Last night the Emerald House was packed to the doors with a crowd of sporting men from Portland, The Dalles and Grass Valley. Many of the Portland delegation arrived on the evening train. The fight will be for $500 a side and the entire receipts, which will be considerable, as the admission fee is $5 per head. The fight will be under the auspices of the Dalles Athletic club.

**The Dalles Water Bonds**

Much is being said in Portland during the week to make arrangements for hypothecating the Dalles city water bonds. They will be in Dalles City within a few days and will be offered on the market at the advertised price. The interest of the city is very great in the success of this movement, as the bonds are offered to take the whole amount at a premium of interest. The bonds can be floated in Portland at 95 per cent. The Dalles owned by the city are probably worth $65,000 and $1 000 is owned by water front. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made work will be commenced on this enterprise.

**The New Town of Sunset Will Succeed**

Special to The Oregonian.

The ground is thoroughly wet. Threshing is all done. The wheat yield is twenty six bushels. What is worth cents more per bushel at Oakesdale than Colfax. Stock is rather thin. This town site just being laid out is 50 rods miles west of Oakesdale on the main line from Portland. There is a good opening here for a merchant or two and all the resources that go to constitute a fine country town. There are plenty of unbought railroad lands in this vicinity. All the land was supposed to have been bought by an Eastern man but they failed to come to time and the land is waiting the next purchaser.

**A Five Thousand Dollar Fire.**

Fossil *Journal*: On Thursday of last week the residence of J H Parsons at Contention was burnt to the ground. The fire was first discovered about 10 o'clock in the forenoon but nobody can tell how it originated. The house was large and furnished with all the necessaries of a well appointed family residence. The contents were all destroyed with the exception of the piano which Mr Parsons carried out without any assistance. The loss is estimated at $3000 the insurance amounting to $2000. This is the third time Mr Parson has suffered by fire and the first occasion on which he was insured. He and his family have been exposed out ever since the disastrous occurrence. He is already making arrangements to build a new house.

**Portland Now His Home**

County Commissioner C W Thompson says the Baker City *Blade* last Saturday resigned his official position which action was made necessary by his removal to Portland where he will in the future reside. Mr Thompson drew the long term last July namely for four years, but the new appointee whoever he may be will only hold the office until after the next general election when some one will be elected to fill Mr Thompson's unexpired term. The people of this county will learn of the action of Mr Thompson with regret as he has been one of our best citizens and during his term of office for the two years ending last July has proven himself a careful and efficient county commissioner ever keeping in mind the best interests of the people, and working zealously for the county's good all of which was attested by his re-election to the same office last June.

**Two Men Drowned**

From the Wardner *News* it is learned that a sad accident occurred on last Monday which resulted in the death by drowning of W H Napp and his nephew W A Lowell while attempting to ford the South Fork about two miles South of Kingston. Lowell who has been riding a horse with harness was endeavoring to get a cow across the river and finding some difficulty in doing so Mr Napp went to his assistance. They were carried down the stream by the rapidity of the current and being unable to reach shore both were drowned. It is thought Lowell while struggling for life got entangled in some way in the harness as he was found to have a mark upon his forehead indicating that he had been kicked by his horse. The bodies of the deceased were brought to Wardner Junction, where Coroner J. C. Bolinder held an inquest, the verdict of the jury being in accordance with the facts above stated. The unfortunate men were both well and favorably known in the vicinity where they resided. Mr Napp owning a ranch not far from the scene of the disaster and leaves a wife and one child.

**Disastrous Stage Accident.**

After the Canyon City stage which left Baker City at 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon had passed Britton's and while going down the grade into Powder river valley, about half a mile from J H Worley's station in crossing a gully one of the horses stepped and the hind end of the thoroughbrace wagon pitched forward turning a half somersault, throwing the driver and the four passengers in all directions. The driver, John Brown, had his left arm badly lacerated and both bones broken just above the wrist. One passenger whose name was not learned had both bones of one of his legs above the ankle, broken clear off, besides receiving other bruises. Fred Spencer and Mr Jones of Baker City, saved themselves by timely leaps, and Mose Durkheimer, the fourth passenger, escaped with a few bruises and abrasions of the skin. A messenger was at once sent to Baker City and Thomas McEwen started out at once with Dr. Boyd for Worley's station where the injuries of the unfortunate men were properly attended to and the broken bones set by the doctor who left the ranch Tuesday evening as comfortable as could be expected from the nature of their injuries. Thomas McEwen remained with them in order to render them all the aid necessary.

**The U P in Bitter Root Valley**

According to the *Weekly Missoulan* there is not much doubt that the Union Pacific is going to invade the Bitter Root valley and take Mr Sloan's another through line. It is reported that the surveyors who are running a line in the upper Bitter Root valley are setting the grade stakes and making every preparation for building the road in the spring. It is the general impression that the road will come down the river to Missoula and then be continued west to a connection with the Union Pacific roads in Washington and Idaho.

If this road is built as now seems certain it will be on account of local business rather than for through traffic. It would give the Union Pacific a share of the lumber trade which is now of vast proportions would give them access to the fertile valley of the Bitter Root to the trade of Missoula which is destined to be a great distributing point and to the mines and timber of the Coeur d'Alene country besides affording incidentally a through line. The Union Pacific cannot fail to see the advantages to be derived from the construction of this line, it would give the company a good share of the cream of the business in the great Northwest. It will be an immense thing for Missoula, and will surely result in doubling the population of the city."

**A Pathetic Accident.**

Mr H L Brooks, says the Weston *Leader*, an old gentleman formerly living in this neighborhood, met with a serious accident at the Pendleton railroad depot last Saturday evening. The old man and his wife were in the waiting room prepared to come to this city. While the trains were being made up they became fearful lest they might be left by the Walla Walla train and Mr Brooks went out to investigate instead of waiting for the announcement of the departure of the train by the officer. The consequence was that he was knocked down by the train backing against him falling between the track and the depot walk. He fell on his face and in attempting to rise he threw his hand upon the track, the cruel wheel cutting the larger portion of it off. Our informant, Mr Monroe Morgan, who was an eye witness to the painful affair, says that had it not been for the presence of mind of a brakesman in holding the old man down until the train was stopped he would have been crushed to death in his

## GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

### Boyhood and College Days of the President-Elect.

His Birthplace and Old Homestead—The Grave of His Grandfather—A Studious Thoughtful and Dignified Youth

[The following was written by one who was a college mate of Benjamin Harrison and now is a citizen of Oregon.]

Log cabins crumble into decay and dust but the memory of them lives after them. Were it not for this the log cabin at North Bend, Ohio in which the president elect was born might not have received passing notice. The cabin home of General W. H. Harrison and the birthplace of the present president elect are to the Harrison family and to many of the friends of the Whig party of years ago what Mount Vernon is to the whole country. [illegible] with the Washington family, so will the old homestead at North Bend be with the Harrison family. [illegible] transferred to the North End. He was born [illegible] Harrison, one of the present president's [illegible] was made engines at the old homestead. The [illegible] of the farm surrounding the [illegible] over [illegible] with [illegible] of William Henry

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### THE CABINET

The New York *Herald* shrewdly says that "Gen Benjamin Harrison is not the first general field and therefore will not ask Mr Blaine to take a place in his cabinet It would be unwise for Gen Harrison to appoint Mr Blaine for it would be very objectionable to the section of the opposition made so often during the campaign that Mr Harrison was only the shadow or dummy of Mr Blaine Mr Garfield was bound by public sentiment to nominate Mr Blaine since no one except President Grant whose nomination was out of the question Mr Blaine was the leading candidate before the convention Mr Blaine was not a candidate before the national convention of 1888 and by precedent Gen Harrison should appoint Senator John Sherman to be he was the chief opponent to Gen Harrison at Chicago Senator Sherman is Mr Blaine superior in all the qualities but relates to wise methods of government and his views concerning the proper settlement of the existing differences between Canada and the United States is expressed before the senate were heartily approved by the common sense of the whole country Mr Blaine would be disposed to take the narrow local view of the fisheries dispute that is held by the people of his own state of Maine while Sherman would settle the controversy by seeking to establish a policy of enlarged commercial relations with the Dominion

Warner Miller of New York is likely to be invited to enter the cabinet, and has fine business talents that would fit him for the treasury or the postoffice or the interior department Miller is a cool sensible man and would make a harmonious factor in any cabinet that Harrison may organize unless it included Mr Blaine

Mr. Blaine has many brilliant qualities as well as solid public talents but is on bad terms with many of the ablest leaders of the party Senator Edmunds is not even on speaking terms with him Sherman would certainly not enter the cabinet if Blaine was secretary of state, Evarts is not on cordial terms with Blaine, Senators Hoar and Dawes both quarreled with him in the senate and with the exception of Senator Hawley of Connecticut there is not a leading statesman of the republican party who has not had a tilt with Blaine of a character sufficiently serious to justify the conviction that no strong cabinet could be formed in which Mr Blaine would be an harmonious factor

Our dispatches announce that Gen Harrison has been strongly urged to appoint a leading republican of the Pacific coast to his cabinet. Should he act on this suggestion Oregon has in George H Williams a man who is at least the peer in ability force of character public and private integrity of any man on this coast Mr Williams has served in the United States senate and in the cabinet of President Grant. Californian has no citizen that is the superior of Judge Williams in eminent public service and capacity and we doubt if she can present his equal Judge Williams has long the republican party important service on the stump in every presidential campaign and Gen Harrison will be fortunate if he includes him among the councellors of his administration

### A FINE POLITICAL TOOL

Warner Miller of New York is justly described as the heroic figure of New York politics, who sacrificed himself for principle by taking his stand for high license when he knew that the whole liquor interest of both parties was sworn to slay him There was another fine figure in the canvass and that was Samuel J Randall who refused to bow to the dictation of the South saying in his great protection speech in the house that he could not believe that the theories but went down in the convulsions of 1861 could ever prevail in this country for this fidelity to the cause of the Union whose cause he served for a time in the field during the civil war Mr Randall was snubbed by the administration and all his political friends and adherents put to the sword of proscription He has just been re-elected to congress from the Third district of Pennsylvania without appreciable opposition, receiving 39,000 votes to 57 scattering—a district that he has represented without a break for twenty six years The fact that Mr Randall has just been re-elected without opposition on the part of the republicans is a personal compliment to the high and firm stand he has maintained in congress against the sectional free trade policy of the administration Mr Randall - ordinary majority has been about 3000, which was its figure in 1884

Randall's conduct in the great debate over the Mills bill was heroic He was cried with illness during the contest but must before he had spoken and voted against the policy of his party did he permit his friends to remove him from Washington Almost alone did this distinguished man in the leadership of his party and speaker of the house until the free traders of the South defeated him with Carlisle against the Cleveland administration The administration threatened to prevent his renomination and re election but they were powerless to do so for the republicans were strong enough in his district to have made Randall's defeat impossible, had he stood in need of their votes but no opposition was attempted and Randall goes back to the scene of his distinguished labors without opposition, a tribute of men of all parties to his probity and his patriotic devotion to the American national system of protection Randall is a remarkable man in many ways He has been twenty six years in public life and is to-day a poor man In his early days of congressional service he was at times intemperate but some twenty years ago he became a total abstinence man and has never swerved from his resolution He is probably the ablest parliamentarian and debater in the democratic ranks and we are sorry to say seems to be its only advanced political thinker Honest able independent of manly and simple manners, Samuel J Randall is the cleverest statesman the democratic party has included in its ranks since the close of the rebellion when the Northern democracy was reorganized by the return of many war democrats like Randall to its ranks

### UNION OF THE CITIES

Expression of opinion seems to justify the conclusion that a majority of the people there are in favor of the proposed union or consolidation of the two cities The advantages of union it seems to us, would be considerable to both There have often been stated in detail Apart from the mere local aspects of the case, there is the general advantage that would come from a union that would give to a quite a large city and secure to us far more attention and consideration from abroad

The principal objection made by those citizens of East Portland who oppose the consolidation appears to be based on the idea that the water bonds of Portland would become a debt upon the property of the east side in proportion to its valuation. The true that the water bonds would be a debt upon the whole city, but it is true also that the charges resulting from the debt are paid wholly by consumers of water and as the debt itself will in time be extinguished in the same way, therefore it is not and never will be a debt upon the taxable property Till the water system is extended so East Portland by bringing in Mt Tabor the people of the east side will not pay a penny toward support of the Bull Run water works and even after Bull Run is brought in those only will pay who take the water thus supplied In reality then the water question is not a factor in the opposition argument

We think it would be of advantage to consolidate because we then would have a much larger and more equitable city with higher standing and consideration everywhere If we combine we can do each other a great deal of good There will be more strength every way in a united effort than in the division in several municipalities We should be glad to see Albina also included with East Portland in the consolidated city But the case for the people in it is to decide The legislature will authorize the consolidation if the members from Multnomah request it and the will quite certainly request it if they ascertain that it is the people's desire

### A CONFLICTED STATEMENT

An old Bull and incomplete statement of the vote of King county W T including the city of Seattle was published the other day in THE OREGONIAN under the supposition that it was a full vote Certain corrections are therein necessary The total vote of the county for delegate to congress was 1069 Of this number 1004 were cast in the city of Seattle and 65 in the country precincts Compared with this return the vote of Precinct No 1 including Lamm's was 1110 and of Precinct alone 230 King and Lake counties together threw 1340 Multnomah barely threw 1040 or a vote somewhat less than that of King and Lake together

The City of Spokane Falls threw 831 votes nearly 300 more than Tacoma This three precincts of Whitman county and Seattle Spokane Falls and Tacoma threw 3320 votes The vote of Portland was 7?? and of Portland and East Portland 9?? or 9?? more than Seattle Spokane Falls and Tacoma together

A few days ago in answer to an inquiry THE OREGONIAN presented a comparison of the vote thrown in Seattle Tacoma and Portland It is to Seattle it was erroneous because the full official vote of King county had not then been received Those whom it may concern will please note this correction

### DON'T EXPECT A "CLEAN SWEEP"

There is and to be a great deal of speculation in which both republicans and democrats participate as to who will get the offices under the new administration It seems to be supposed that something like a clean sweep will be made at a pretty early day

THE OREGONIAN is not of that opinion it would not make a great many removals Some indeed ought to be made but a clean sweep should not be expected They who are basing their calculations on hopes of a general turning out of those now in office are very likely to be disappointed

In his letter of acceptance Gen Harrison said Only the interests of the public should suggest removals from office It will be my sincere purpose, if elected to advance the reform

Gen Harrison is noted for conscientious adherence to purpose and duty He is very likely to remember that he wrote these words in his letter of acceptance We think there is some remedy to be upon showing of cause But the logical many persons now in office perhaps most of them will be allowed to serve out their term We caution office seekers against an indulgence of extravagant expectation

### CORRUPTION ABROAD

Mr Coleman commissioner of agriculture is charged with using his office corruptly and to the disadvantage of the public There is the evidence of well known seedsmen to the effect that they have offer if to sell him good turnip seed for 10 and 15 cents per pound but he paid 25 cent of nine hundred pounds and there is other evidence that this seed is very inferior and was sold at 4 cent on that account After eating for 4 cents it was bought by the agricultural department for 25 cents a pound Other facts are stated to the same effect and the writer adds that the seed department of this is full of rank smell of iniquity

When John Sherman of Ohio made a speech in the late campaign he quoted the oft repeated motto of democrats in the campaign of 88— Turn the rascal out — and said, though the charges were made in all other departments of the government from the humblest postmaster to the highest officer it was found corrupted and rotten Curiously while the agricultural department suffers from administrations has been rarely entered no suspicion of corruption has attached to its management It is now it is for the first time

### FAR REACHING CONSEQUENCES

Gen Butler in his speech at Lowell after election declared with his characteristic acuteness that the victory was a triumph for the West that because of this decision of the West the time had forever gone by when the Solid South and New York city would rule this country In 1880 under the new apportionment the great West would have a large proportionate gain it would no more represent ion can come from the South until the democrats control both houses of congress and divide Texas No politician Butler thinks, will ever dare to make war on protection again Yet he believes that the republican party will reduce the tariff even more than the senate bill, and more than the Mills bill although it would not pass a sectional tariff bill or take any steps looking toward the policy of free trade The policy of protection would be maintained although the schedule would be severely revised On the mere question then Butler claimed that it was not intended that the minister should cast the vote of the former slave that never theless the result did and that the electoral vote of the South cast in this way This allegiment of the negro vote without which Blaine four years ago would have been elected without New York could be rendered by a republican congress passing a law abridging the number of representatives in the Southern States thus dividing the vote in the Southern States and ending the Solid South

The New York *Evening Post* sees the same hand writing on the wall that Gen Butler discerns and confesses that the relative importance of the South as a factor in presidential elections has passed its highest point and must show a marked falling off before the presidential election of 1892 In 1860 the slave states contained 12 240 293 out of a total population in the United States of 31 443 321, or almost 40 per cent and in the electoral college which chose Lincoln the slave states cast 120 out of 303 votes New York then had 35 electoral votes and the union of those state alone with the slave states would have made a majority of the electoral college. In 1880 the population of the old slave states was 18 507 324 out of a total of 50,155 783, or 37 per cent, and the electoral votes of these old slave states numbered 153 out of 401 New York's 35 votes no longer were sufficient, if cast with the Solid South to give it the victory, and the South needed 12 more votes from the North even if New York voted with the democracy In 1884 the South carried New York and the vote of Indiana New Jersey and Connecticut gave it 18 more than was necessary to victory Had the South carried New York this year Cleveland would have been elected assuming that West Virginia is democratic for New Jersey and Connecticut would have elected him, even if Harrison had carried Indiana The *Post* recites these figures and says that it is clear that a Solid South, combined with New York New Jersey and Connecticut will not furnish enough electoral votes to choose a president after the next apportionment in 1900

In 1860 the West cast but seventy three electoral votes out of the total of 303 but in 1880 it had 135 out of 401. Its population has risen in ten years from 8 608 760 to 17 141 052 The West under the census of 1880 is sure to cast a higher proportion of the electoral vote than it did under the apportionment for 1880 which is a little more than one third of the whole vote On the loss of population alone the advantage that will accrue to the West in increased political power is very great, but the *Post* has no doubt of the speedy admission of North and South Dakota and Washington with probably Montana and possibly Wyoming The smallest state must have three electoral votes corresponding to its two senators and one representative, and the conclusion of this able advocate of the re election of the candidate of the Solid South is that even if the Solid South could endure it would fall far short of 88 per cent of the electoral college after 1890 while the West is certain to increase its proportion far above 15 per cent A distinguished Southern senator is reported as expressing himself in agreement with these conclusions and we as confessing that the victory of Harrison in many respects a blessing to the South We quote

The South East Tennessee is against home industries Its real estate is chiefly in favor with short sighted people who have regard for the interests of the future of the country as its present wants and of western coal and iron and other states seeking solid immigration to engage and to develop its resources and its wealth Its people are intelligent and progressive and tradition has held them with democratic principles Its election will be the signal and will be hailed with applause in the South as well as in the West and its East will give us some better people not a granted with our conditions but blunt of the South from which we hear but little and of which we know but little Its vote in favor of protection will be a great gain to Our cause and will be hailed as a victory that it is now secure This belief is strengthened by the fact that the republican press of the district is not at all disposed to criticise the election as unfair

A good many thirsty democrats are beginning to ask where that free whisky is that the party leaders said would flow in the republicans should win the election In the extreme disappointment of the brethren they find the prospect of free rum as remote as ever

Justice Lamar a few days ago said he did not know to what cause to attribute the defeat One of the causes was the appointment of Mr Lamar to the supreme bench

Senator Edmunds was asked what he thought was the main reason of Cleveland's defeat He answered Too many cases and bad practice


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| STATIONS | Bar | Ther | Rel Hum | Precip | Wind Dir | Wind Vel | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30 00 | 48 | 84 | 0 | S | 6 | Cloudy |
| Umatilla | 30 00 | 44 | 84 | 0 | S | 00 | Cloudy |
| Roseburg | 30 04 | 42 | 90 | 0 | NW | 02 | Rain |
| Red Bluff | 29 96 | 52 | 76 | 0 | NW | 6 | Fair |
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Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington D J Jeans S Austin Mrs Berry H H Mosher G B Smith and sixty second class

MR DWIGHT L MOODY AT SEATTLE

The work of the great evangelist will close on Wednesday of this week and the attendance has not abated but every meeting is a crowded one On Friday night fully 2500 people found their way into the opera house and a larger hall could have been secured there would have been many more present On several nights the doors have been closed before the meeting opened because of no more room even standing room being all taken before the choir commenced the singing

As usual he has had a training class of several hundred meet him at 9 o clock each morning, for the purpose of learning how to use the word in revival work and at 3 P M a bible reading exercise that has been of great help to the young converts The evening the meetings are at night and the permanent work is in the after meetings that follow the address

Yesterday the meeting were held in the armory and during the remainder of Mr Moody s stay the meetings will probably continue to be in this large hall

While Mr Moody conducts the inquiry work in the room back of the main armory hall it has been found essential that his helper Mr George Stebbins should conduct the prayer meeting for the Christians in the hall

A limited number of workers are allowed in the inquiry room but the larger numbers are requested to attend the prayer meeting

It is evident that the entire city is being stirred up on the matter of religion in a way never before experienced The workers are more earnest and the unconcerned are making the matter one of deep personal interest COM

FIRE OVERBOARD —Last night between 10 and 11 o clock a pantryman employed on the Mountain Queen which lay at her Ash street moorings fell from the boat's deck, accidentally into the river He was fished out by the crew and put to bed after taking considerable water into his system

PRAISE RIGHTLY BESTOWED —On all sides we hear praises of the elegant new designs in parlor and bedroom suits now displayed by the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing company Through an inspection of them we became a convert to the universal sentiment on selves

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TACOMA W T Feb 2 1888.

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By J H HOUGHTON Secretary

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

THREE YOUNG VILLAINS —A little before 10 o clock yesterday forenoon as Walter Joy, a district messenger boy was on his way to A B Steinbach's residence, 341 Ninth street with a chicken, he was met at the corner of Clay and Ninth streets by three boys who attacked him in regular foot pad style knocked him down took his overcoat which he was carrying on his arm away from him, also the chicken his knife and even a little bag of camphor which he carried as a preventive against smallpox Just as they had completed the robbery of Joy a man came along and took after the thieves who in their flight dropped the coat and the chicken and also the camphor bag Joy was seen by a reporter at the district telegraph office a short time after the robbery his face swollen from the effects of a blow from one of the young footpads Information of the robbery was lodged with the police and from the description of the thieves it is considered certain that they are George Hanlon, one of the boys implicated in the robbery of G Arata & Co s safe some time since and a Garwood boy a brother of the notorious Tim Garwood who also seems bound to land in the penitentiary The police and Mr Ira Powers were searching for these young villains yesterday and it caught there will be no sympathy nor sentimentality wasted on them They are doubtless the same boys who robbed the messenger boy Saturday and probably the same who snatched the purse from the girl at Eighth and Stark the same evening The only fear is that the young villain may escape from the city before they are captured LATER—Since the above was in type it is learned that at about 8 30 o'clock last night two of the gang of youthful desperadoes—George Hanlon and Shortie—were captured by Officer Griffin and taken to the station Griffin had been looking for the lads all day Last night while searching in all the nooks and crooks about the Northern Pacific yards he observed two boys coming down the track He at once made a swoop and took them under arrest The boys were evidently bent on boarding the night train for the Sound but their pet schemes were frustrated before carried into execution

BOUND TO HE DIDN T ANSWER —Frank Halstead the deaf and dumb shoeblack who carries a box for his brushes which is ornamented with beveled edge French plate glass mirrors combs checks spell marks etc and studded with brass tacks has added a door bell to the ornaments of his box It is for the purpose of letting a customer know when his shoes are polished and to ring out next as the boy cannot speak It now only remains for him to have a steam whistle attached to his box and the thing will be complete Halstead was directed by Mr C C Scott of the Gilman where to go to get papers to sell a short time since and while looking around for a newspaper office was accosted by a policeman, who, asking to get any information from him, took him to jail, and he was given a twelve days sentence, which was remitted by the judge when the matter was explained to him As soon as he got out he went for Mr Scott to know why he had been sent to jail He was astonished when informed that he had been arrested because he would not tell the policeman what he was doing on the corner and thought the fact of his being dumb ought to have been a sufficient excuse

LARGEST SHOOT YET —Judging from the number of ducks brought into the city yesterday this species of aquatic fowl must be holding some sort of a convention at Sauvies Island A number of Portland sportsmen were out for their usual hunt yesterday and all are reported as having met with good luck The largest shoot of the season however was made by Capt W J Riley Capt Riley started out at 3 o clock yesterday morning and when he returned last night he brought with him 105 ducks as trophies of the hunt It was all that Capt Riley and friend could do to carry these ducks from the boat landing to his gun store on North First street The ducks were principally all widgeon There were some mallards teal and sprigtails although these were sadly in the minority Shooting was never any better, said Capt Riley 'and from about the center of the island the grand flutter of the aquatic owl in the water is a sight to enthuse the sportsman

One hundred and five ducks in one day is the biggest hunt recorded for five years said Bystander Who can beat it?

NO HACKS ALLOWED —The block on First street between Morrison and Alder presents a unusual appearance now being completely clear of the hacks which have so long congregated there to the annoyance of the various business men in the block In a number of the windows along this block are displayed cards on which is printed No hacks or express wagons allowed to stand here Wherever these signs were hung out there no hacks were yesterday Meyer Mensdorffer and Alisky Brumm & Co had no cards displayed and a hack or two lingered in front of their premises but it is understood that they will hang out their banners on the outer walls to day and then people may be able to drive along the block without trouble Mr Scott of the Gilman said it was quite a novelty to be able to see across the street and he has posted a placard in the office of the Gilman requesting guests who want hacks to apply to the clerk who will see that they are procured He says he will do the square thing between the two companies and show no partiality

SECOND IN RANK —Apropos of Col Mendell s recent visit here, it is interesting to note that the colonel is second in rank to the commanding officer of the government corps of engineers, Brigadier General Thomas L Casey Under the ordinary course of succession at Gen Casey s death or retirement at the age of 64 Col Mendell will be nominated and elected to that position This promotion when it comes will delight a multitude of the colonel s friends on the coast who have known him for the forty years or thereabouts during which he has been identified with the great engineering projects of the Pacific slope He is regarded as one of the ablest men in the profession anywhere and few if any engineering enterprises are entered into of any note with out his being consulted concerning them

THE SKY WAS ILLUMINATED —A brilliant auroral glare in the western heavens at about 7 o clock last night was the cause of considerable comment and speculation as to where and what it could be When first seen the ringing of the fire bell was momentarily expected but no bells were rung Quite a crowd congregated along the walks on Third street all gazing at the beautiful soft glow of illuminated sky It must have been a large fire, several miles beyond the city limits Word was telegraphed from the North Portland Life Work stating that the fight was occasioned by the burning of some Chinese houses at Guadalupe

O P & N EARNINGS The Railway Gazette estimate the gross earnings of the O R & N Co for September at $609 450 as compared with $487 946 for the same month last year an increase of $122 204 or 25 1 per cent The net earnings are placed at $286 450 as compared with $227 959 an increase of $58 491 or 31 per cent The same paper estimates the earnings for the nine months ending September 30 at $4 490 033 as compared with $3 940 396 for the corresponding period in 1887 an increase of $888 32 or 24 6 per cent The net earnings of the company for the same period show an increase of $139 191 or 9 3 per cent over 1887

RIVER IMPROVEMENT NOTES —The work of blasting out the channel at Texas rapids on the Snake goes steadily forward though the weather is freezing Hans Brooks has had to succumb to sickness and is now quartered in the hospital at Walla Walla At St Helens the jetty is rapidly nearing completion Work has begun at Martin s Island At this place the government s plan is to close the sloughs on both sides the riker by dams This will confine the water in the main channel giving greater depth and volume to its flow and it is thought thus obviating further difficulty with navigation at that point

COL CROWELL S VISIT —Col E C Crowell vice president and general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company is now in San Francisco and is due in Portland next Saturday He is accompanied by M C Bristol superintendent of construction at Chicago J J Dickey, superintendent at Omaha and James Merrihew, general superintendent at New York.

COMING IN —The number of men who hang around corners and strike passers for money to get something to eat is rapidly increasing A spell of cold weather brings these fellows in as it does the ducks If they were as useful or afforded as much sport as these webfooted birds more people would be glad to see them.

PLANS FORWARDED The plans go forward to day to Washington for the proposed boat railway about The Dalles of the Columbia and Celilo falls which have been in preparation in the United States corps of engineer's office for some time There are thirty five or forty of the various plans and specifications which thoroughly cover every detail of the proposed motive power and transportation car So complete are the plans and specifications that they are adequate for the guidance and following of the practical construction of the railway should it be adopted

COLD ANGLING —Half a dozen small boys were sitting shivering around a fire on the east bank of the river just below the railroad bridge fishing It was cold fun and one of the boys started out for some fuel and soon returned with some lumps of coal dropped from a passing locomotive They had several suckers and one fine trout which they offered for sale 'We caught two trout yesterday' said one of the youngsters as he warmed his benumbed fingers over the fire 'There is lots of trout in the river we continued but they don't bite very well'

SATISFIED WITH THE JAIL —If anyone thinks that a single one of the horde of prisoners in the county jail desires to be thrown out upon the cold cold world, he is mistaken The other day the grand jury returned a batch of not true and Jailer Dougherty proceeded to liberate one fellow who had escaped indictment As his keys were jingling against the iron grate he fellow sung out What you re not going to throw me out at this time of night (5 30) are you? He expected to get supper and lodging but he didn't

DAMAGING TO BUSINESS —It is really too bad that the railroad companies cannot provide cars sufficient to accommodate the business of the city Lumbermen of such necessity are complaining on this score We have orders for lumber from Colorado Nebraska and Utah said one of them yesterday but we cannot get cars and it is just ruining our business It is to be supposed that the companies are doing all they can to supply the lack of cars and it is to be hoped that they will be successful sometime before next summer

BOOTS BLACKED IN THE INSIDE Boots blacked inside is the sign which stands in front of a First street shiners booth A countryman happening along the other day read it and pondered upon it and the longer he perused it his surprise grew in proportion Down the corridors to lunation he said it always one thing or the other with them Not long ago it was Mechanics fair and potatoes and now legs then I am having their boots blacked on the inside

ANOTHER VOLCANO While at The Dalles the last time said Mr Jones the other day I found upon the cliffs just north of the Dalles proper, five miles above the city a well defined crater of an extinct volcano The rim was something like 300 feet in circumference, and nearly circular Water had filled the crater itself, but about the outside slope the traces of volcanic action were very plain"

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VACCINATE COUNTY PRISONERS — County Jailer Dougherty thinks it would be taking a wise precaution to vaccinate the prisoners under his charge The jail is actually over crowded and every particle of space is occupied to accommodate the 110 prisoners under his charge Taking this fact into consideration it would seem that the jailer s suggestion is worthy of attention

W C T U —The ladies of the W C T U will open their new hall 128½ First street to day with a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, to which all are cordially invited. The members of the union are respectfully requested to be present at 2 o'clock sharp for the transaction of business.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East Office, No. 2 Washington street.

PORTLAND NEEDS MORE WATER

The Pumps at the Palatine Hill Station Inadequate for Future Needs

The amount of water daily consumed by this city is constantly increasing and it is only a question of time and a short time too when the present water works will be totally inadequate to furnish a supply The capacity of the two pumping engine at the Palatine hill station is 6 000 000 gallons each per day but if both should be kept running they would only supply 9 000 000 gallons in twenty four hours as the main decreases so much in size after it reaches the city limits that no more than that amount can be forced through it

Six million gallons per day are now being pumped which is at the rate of one third of a million gallons per hour This falls behind the amount used during the day time but a gain is made during the night which replenishes the supply in the reservoir

If the big pipe along the macadam road should break the city would be out of water in three hours If we have a very cold spell this winter the water will have to be shut off at night and in the hot weather next summer the same thing will have to be done

The water committee are about to begin the work of laying nineteen miles more of pipe principally for supplying the rapidly growing districts at the southern part of the city which cannot be supplied from the present service A ten inch pipe is to be laid from the high service pump house reservoir down Grant street to First on First to Porter thence to Corbett and down Corbett to the south boundary of the city Branches will be extended from this up all the cross street which are graded This will require a large amount of water

In addition to this the number of elevators is steadily increasing and they too use large quantities of water About 10 have lately been put in or are being put in

From this it will be seen that a much larger supply of water will be necessary in the near future Unless Bull Run is brought in new pumping works will have to be erected at a cost of about $1 000 000 which is all out half what the Bull Run works would cost and there would also be the increased expense of keeping the new works running.

Another thing which has not been much talked of is the water supply for a vast extent of territory on the east side which will have to be provided for before long

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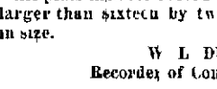

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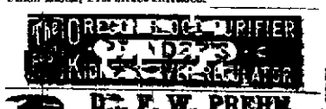


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# SHOT DEAD BY A WOMAN

## A Tangled Tragedy, with Threads in Several Cities.

### WAS SHE WIFE OR MISTRESS?

**The Murdered Man's Bride Lying at Death's Door from Grief—A Dark Shadow on an Old Chicago Family.**

OMAHA Nov 17—Henry W King Jr of the firm of Browning King & Co was shot dead by his former wife this morning The house with which he is connected here is a branch of the Chicago house of Henry W King & Co

INQUIRY AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO Nov 17 Inquiry by an associated press correspondent at the store of Henry W King & Co who sold dealers in clothing elicited the information that a dispatch was just received from Omaha which confirmed the advices of the associated press regarding Henry W King Jr son of the senior member of the firm but beyond that nothing was known King senior was getting the forenoon of the ground very much upset by the tragedy that has befallen one of the family It was learned from neighbors that the son had been sent home in the afternoon with a severe headache and from next to the city hall socially and financially Henry W King Jr was about 30 years of age He was a graduate of Williams College A few years ago he contracted an unfortunate marriage with the supposed cast iron system of divorce was cured and since that time Harry has been conducting himself in a quiet unostentatious manner at the firm gave him the oversight of various branch houses which had been established one in New York, one in St Louis and in Kansas City and the others at trading points in the country under the uniform title of Browning King & Co The Omaha branch which is a retail store was established only a months or six weeks ago Beyond these facts regarding the shooting the local people here as yet but the supposition that it was done by the woman from whom young King was divorced as he is not married again

NOT HIS FORMER WIFE

CHICAGO Nov 17—Henry W King Sr says the woman who shot his son is not his former wife but a woman named Mr Beecher whose home is in Chicago The cause of the shooting has not developed

FURTHER PARTICULARS

OMAHA Nov 17—Young King has been boarding at the Boston hotel with a woman ostensibly his wife At 7 30 this morning a fair haired lady like woman arrived from Chicago and registered as Mr H W King Jr and proceeded to the victim's room Calling him to the door a conversation ensued she upbraiding him while he urged her to go away and leave him She finally said with tears in her eyes Harry will you take me to breakfast I mean you no harm He repulsed her roughly and started for the elevator She followed and overtaking him drew a revolver and shot him in the mouth He staggered away and she followed, firing three more shots when he fell down the stairs leading to the rotunda dying immediately She rushed after him with the smoking revolver in hand and kneeling by his side, sobbed I've murdered my husband Judge Brewer of the United States district court and many guests were eye witnesses

A SECRET SECOND MARRIAGE

ST LOUIS, Nov 17—A few weeks since a special dispatch from Louisiana Missouri appeared in the *Post Dispatch* of this city announcing the marriage of Henry W King Jr who was shot and killed at Omaha today, to a lady at that place The marriage was secret. The members of the firm of Browning King & Co have refused to talk.

Mrs Beecher who committed the murder lives in a fashionable quarter of the north side where she has a child four years old It appears according to the statement of the servants, that only person left in the house, that Beecher is an alias and that the real person for whom it stands is Henry W King Jr The servant declares that King's first wife disappeared after her divorce and her attorney says he is now in Europe, studying for the operatic stage Her name is Carrie Walker

THEIR WEDDING

ST LOUIS Nov 17—The marriage of Henry W King Jr was announced in Louisiana Mo Nov 1 although it was claimed the wedding took place some time prior to that The bride Ada Duffy is a daughter of the late Hon H C Duffy a member of the legislature from the Louisiana district some years since The wedding took place at Atlantic City and the fact was withheld from relatives and friends

### THE WOMAN'S STORY

**She Declares the Dead Man is a Bigamist and She His Legal Wife**

OMAHA Nov 17—A reporter for the *Bee* saw the woman who did the shooting and the following is her story I am the legal wife of Harry W King We were married about four years ago in Chicago We lived in Quincy, Ill for a time and kept house at that point We returned to Chicago and took up housekeeping at 51 Centre where we lived happily and peacefully together until four weeks ago before the latter date however Harry (the victim of the murder) came to Omaha and looked around for a place for the purpose of opening up a store here He was with Mr Andrews for a time He returned to Chicago and informed me that he had every thing well under way After remaining for a few days he again started out giving me to understand he was going to Omaha I heard nothing from him, and became uneasy Finally I observed in a dispatch from Kansas City that he had married Miss Duffy of that place The news almost bereft me of reason and to be candid I was completely stricken dumb We had a pleasant little home with all the money in it everything that heart could wish at our disposal I loved Harry as I loved my existence and to learn that he had betrayed me was more than I could and no doubt is more than any loving wife's heart can withstand When I at once learned the whereabouts of the parties of the girl who unknowingly took my position became my husband and I telegraphed them that King had a wife residing in Chicago from whom he was not divorced The parents of Miss Duffy, alias Mrs King now reside at Louisiana Mo I also sent a dispatch here to his wife informing her that King was a bigamist. I suppose that she got the dispatch and is now on her way to Chicago to learn the sad news of her husband's infidelity as I have learned

Did you come here with the intention of killing Mr King'

No sir That was not my intention when I started I came here to have him prosecuted for bigamy He has been married three times Ora Walker who is now preparing to go on the theatrical stage in Chicago was his first wife He obtained a divorce from her on the ground of infidelity and some time after he became acquainted with me. His father is wealthy and resides on Randolph street Chicago When we were married the fact that he had previously had a wife from whom he was divorced was never made known to me It came to me in all its horrors when I was his wife but I overlooked it it although it was hard and never did I show its weight upon my mind in the presence of Harry My maiden name was Bessie Beedler and my father is a retired apothecary in Chicago He will drive him crazy when he learns of this The statement that he got a divorce from me is untrue He never intimated that he was desirous of a separation from me and I always thought that my womanly affections were rightly bestowed when I confided them to Harry

IN A FAINT

But have you seen Harry's wife

Is he dead?

These words were uttered by the woman to the reporter who replied that the victim had met his death As this information was imparted the woman reeled in her chair and fell into a semi-conscious condition but soon recovered

When requested by the reporter to continue her story, she said

"I did not come here with the determination of doing anything else than to bring him to justice He not only blighted my life, but he has invaded the sanctity of other homes. There is more than the mere fickleness of woman behind all this, and the public should not be too hasty in condemning my action. When I saw him in the parlor this morning he refused to listen to me. He even scoffed at my entreaties. I informed him that he would be prosecuted for forgery and bigamy, and he took me by the throat and said for me to shut my mouth He held fast to my neck but I never screamed "

'If you did not intend to kill him, why did you carry such a weapon?"

'I carried it to defend my own person When he treated me that way and provoked me I concluded I would call it into other service and in consequence I shot '

How many times did you shoot?'

I do not remember but I shot to kill each time I was driven to it by his desperate determination to frighten me out of taking any action in the matter The revolver was a 32 caliber self action and was tested and found perfect, before it came into my possession "

Then you have been assisted in this undertaking?

My father never refused to lend me assistance even when a child at school and he loves to-day

MRS KING NO THERE

**The Unfortunate Young Woman Lying at Death's Door**

Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs King No 3 who had gone to Council Bluffs the night before to visit friends returned to the Paxton house with her cousin Mr H E Sawyer of Lincoln Nebraska had told the unfortunate woman the full particulars of the tragic event and she was completely prostrated She had to be carried from the elevator to her room and since then she has been raving in delirium with brief lucid intervals Her physicians say there is little hope of her surviving the blow At present she is under the influence of chloroform. This lady has been at different times called Moor and Duffy It was under the former however that she was best known Her home is supposed to be in Louisiana Mo Advices from St Louis say that she was married to King on the night Since her return he has moved in the highest society circles as Mrs King and it was reported that she had been welcomed to the family of her father

Shortly after the marriage although an attempt was made to keep the matter quiet an announcement of the fact appeared in the paper This reached the eyes of the murderess who immediately went to Mrs Moor's family in Louisville, Ky and informed them that the young lady was living with King who was represented even in the city She acted upon this duty to the last Monday Sawyer telegraphed her yesterday morning only received in the evening Soon after Mrs King No 3 left the house but without telling where she was going An hour later a note from Mr King to his wife was received by the clerk of the Paxton It was sent to Mrs King's room but he was found to be away The note was returned to the clerk and placed in him in Mr King's box There it was found by that gentleman last night who marveled greatly at the absence of his wife who unquestionably had been frightened by her rival's letter in which contained the information that she was coming back to prosecute King for bigamy

EVIDENCES OF CROOKEDNESS

**King and His Slave Lived Together Under Assumed Names**

CHICAGO Nov 17—Careful investigation made by a representative of the associated press to-night tends to throw much light on the unfortunate parties to the King shooting in Omaha this morning The apartments occupied by the couple at No 210 Cass street were in a fashionable part of the city, and they bear all the indications of refinement and culture No one in the neighborhood knew of any man named King but they all knew of Mr and Mrs Henry Beechler That was the name of the couple as they appeared to all the neighbors and tradesmen A four year old boy whom Mrs King claims as her own child by King is in reality her own brother Mrs King's folks live in Cleveland Ohio Her mother has been twice married her last husband's name being the one under which she and King passed while living in Chicago While the couple lived in Quincy Ills, they assumed the name of Legarde in all leaf in one of the books in the Cass street residence bearing Mrs King's autograph as follows Libbie Legarde 420 Elm street Quincy Ills

A *Times* special from Quincy Ill says in substance Henry W King or Mr Legarde as he was called here, was well known in this city He came here in 1886 bringing with him a very stylish and handsome woman who was known as Mrs Libbie Legarde A 4 year old child was also with them and it was understood that it was the child of a dead sister of the woman They all boarded at a house on Eighth street King however always came here on Saturday nights from Chicago remained over Sunday and returned to Chicago Monday morning The couple removed from place to place for some well defined reason Mrs Legarde soon began to receive the attentions of other men She was a beautiful woman and always attracted attention when he appeared on the street When she left here it was known that he went to Chicago

SISTERS OF PEALE"

**The Mother Superior Resigns Because of Strong Opposition**

UTICA N Y Nov 17—Sister Mary Frances Clare the present minister of Seminaries and recently Mother Superior of the Sisters of Peace is now living in retirement in this city engaged in literary work Yesterday in a letter to the public her letter of resignation to the Pope XIII Following is an extract from it

*To All I Love* It is with great grief and regret that I address this letter to the public I am obliged to resign into your hands the office to which you were pleased to appoint me and to leave to others the work of the order of peace which your holiness has authorized to be established I have not taken this step without long and careful consideration for I see every day more and more the necessity of such work as this for working girls They have indeed been the great support of the Roman Catholic church, and they deserve all that can be done for their comfort and encouragement But I have found such opposition to this work which I so dearly love from certain bishops whose influence is so powerful that other bishops do not like to support what they disapprove even though it has the support of your holiness, that I am obliged to retire from it My health always delicate has given way under the pressure and pain of this discouragement

A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS

**One of the Ruffians Afterwards Killed by a Policeman**

SPRINGFIELD Mass Nov 17—A gang of twenty two tramps boarded a freight train this afternoon on the Boston & Albany railway between this city and Indian Orchard When the train stopped at Indian Orchard station they were obliged to get off while switching was going on Afterwards they attempted to board the train again and a brisk fight ensued The train hands beat the men off with coupling pins and the ruffians retaliated by throwing stones until the train got out of reach They then terrorized the community generally and threw stones at the depot Help was summoned from the city A special train was made up with a force of policemen on board The tramps were met just west of Indian Orchard station and the officers give chase each singling out a man Six were captured in this way and Guy Marshal Clune shot and killed a seventh The shooting was accidental The dead man is supposed to be a bank burglar

A NEW MINISTER

**Perry Belmont Will Represent the United States at the Court of Spain**

WASHINGTON Nov 17 — Representative Perry Belmont of the first New York district has been tendered and accepted the appointment of United States minister to Spain to succeed J L M Curry resigned Belmont will at once forward to the governor of New York his resignation as representative in order that his place may be filled by a special election His resignation as a member of the house will cause a vacancy in the committee on foreign affairs of which he is chairman

THE WHEAT CROP

**Reports from Various Sections Show Excellent Prospects**

TOLEDO Ohio Nov 17—During the past week Jos C A King & Co have received 3000 crop reports They show that the growing wheat crop has secured a better start than it did last fall Ohio reports the prospect excellent Missouri Kansas and Indiana very favorable Illinois and Michigan are not quite as good The dry fall prevented the acreage from being increased

**A Cough is Quickly Cured**

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# THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

## An Important Change in the Attitude of Democracy.

### MORE GUESSES ON THE CABINET

**A Talk With Senator Hale of Maine—Warner Miller the Heroic Figure in Politics—The People Want a Rest**

WASHINGTON Nov 17—By many members of the house it is known here that some of the most prominent democratic politicians in the country prefer that the democrats should be in the minority in the next congress The Star along this line makes the following editorial comment A number of the wiser heads in the democratic party are counseling against any effort to hold a small majority in the house It is understood that Senators Beck and Gorman think the party would be better off in the minority, and that with the entire responsibility upon the republicans during the next congress the democrats will have much better chance in the congressional campaign two years from now the idea of organizing against the admission of new states into the Union it is said they regard as unpopular and likely to be hunted It would be better for the democrats themselves to undertake the creation of some territories this winter

Two years ago it was generally feared by the republicans that they could elect a majority of the present house There was a great conflict of opinion among some of the members as to the advisability of making an effort It was finally decided that they would try to create the democratic majority and by having them in control of the next house other embarrassing questions let them work out for this year The men who advised this course pride themselves on its success Some of the democratic congressmen elect say they and others of their party, the same tactics If it should be that the republicans until yesterday were sanguine that they could get the house, if the new congress that It has been defeated in the Tenth Michigan district and that Dehaven republican has been elected over Thompson in the first in California By reverse this the democrats would have to receive certificates of all the doubtful districts in the South This would certainly be regarded with suspicion by the country at large

Although it seems likely that the democrats will not attempt to organize the house some of their best men concede a republican majority The republicans claim four representatives in California three in Connecticut, all but two in Michigan one in West Virginia and three in North Carolina and probably Latham's district in Kentucky This would make their majority about seven

THE SPEAKERSHIP WILL NOT GO BEGUNI

WASHINGTON Nov 17—All indications here are that there will be a warm contest over the election of speaker of the next house Representatives Butterworth and McKinley of Ohio Burrows of Michigan Cannon of Illinois and Reed of Maine will be the principal candidates Both Cannon and Reed are members of the present committee on rules but Butterworth and Burrows are as familiar with parliamentary procedure as either of the first named gentlemen

CABINET SPECULATION

**A Belief That the Pacific Coast Will Have Representation**

WASHINGTON Nov 17—There has been a lull in cabinet speculation during the past week The idea is growing however that the Pacific coast will be given a representation in the cabinet It is stated that Senator Quay will strongly advise Gen Harrison to select a Californian to preside over one of the departments The time has arrived in the judgment of the republican leaders that the coast should be recognized in executive councils Within the next two years Washington territory will be admitted as a state, California Oregon and Nevada have with but few exceptions been constantly republican and it is considered the duty of the party to recognize the fidelity of the republicans of the Pacific coast as well as to give its vast territory representation in the cabinet Oregon this year led in the elections with a majority that encouraged the republicans throughout the Union to battle for protection and it will be policy for the president to strengthen the party on the coast as much as possible Should Gen Harrison decide to select one of the members of his cabinet from the slope he will endeavor to find a man of republican ability and prominence. He will have no difficulty in finding such a man in any of the coast states It has been suggested that Senator Jones of Nevada might be invited to enter the cabinet.

AN IMPROBABLE GUESS

NEW YORK Nov 17—The *Herald* claims that Thomas C Platt generally known as 'Me Too' will be postmaster general in Harrison cabinet and consequently his bitter rival Warner Miller is in a rage

AT PRESENT WILL NOT BE A MEMBER

CHICAGO Nov 17—A special from Detroit Mich says In can be stated on the authority of Gen Alger that that gentleman will not occupy a seat in President Harrison's cabinet Gen Alger is ready and willing to devote himself his time and energy and means to the republican party but he says he can do more effective service as a private citizen, and he will continue in that line

A TALK WITH SENATOR HALE

**He Thinks Blaine Will Be Offered the State Portfolio**

AUGUSTA Nov 17—Among the guest of Mr Blaine this week were Hon Eugene Hale and wife

The *Lewiston Journal* correspondent met the senator and the question of the cabinet was entered into Gen Harrison with whom I served six years in the senate and whom I have known since he ran for governor of Indiana, in '76" said the senator 'is a calm minded and prudent man and I do not presume that he has indicated what his choice will be in making up his cabinet But that Mr Blaine should resume his place as secretary of state is undoubtedly the wish and expectation of nineteen twentieths of the republican party and no doubt Mr Blaine will be tendered the position '

There is a report in circulation that you will accept a cabinet position Is there any truth in it '

I prefer to remain in the senate I was appointed postmaster general fourteen years ago and declined, and two years later I declined the secretaryship of the navy tendered by Mr Hayes Like Jefferson all I want now is to be left alone

How about Mr Frye?

He will be re-elected without any opposition '

DEPEW'S ASSERTION REFUTED

**"Bradstreet's" Shows That the American People Can Trade and Campaign at the Same Time**

NEW YORK Nov 17—Chauncey M Depew's recent startling assertion in the *Herald* that the internal business of the country has suffered a loss of about $500 000 000 by reason of the four months presidential campaign was combatted to-day by *Bradstreet's* In an article headed 'Found—$500 000 000' it says that the volume of trade during the four months could not have been less than $20 000 000 000 and if the loss to business should be 10 per cent as Depew states the country has suffered to the extent of $200 000 000 This *Bradstreet's* regards as absurd If such a decrease in the volume of trade took place "it says, 'from July 7 to October 31, 1888, traces of it must be found in the record of business transactions during that period It therefore presents statistics of four months' bank clearances at thirty-eight cities compared to the corresponding period in four previous years The comparison shows an increase instead of a decrease in trade Clearances during the four months this year were $16 656 626,079 against $16,210 093 962 in 1887

THE PEOPLE WANT A REST.

**Therefore the Proposed Demonstration at Indianapolis was Dropped**

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 17—The big ratification set for to night was abandoned in accordance with the resolution of the committee at Tuesday's meeting, so many people had already ratified, and others being tired of participating every few days in street parades, that the committee concluded that the Indianapolis public wanted a rest and cessation of the noise and din that has reigned for three months past

Gen Harrison spent the day quietly, receiving several callers Among these was A C Mellett, governor elect of the prospective state of Dakota He spent an hour or more with Gen Harrison discussing in a general way, the situation and expectations of the people of Dakota To a correspondent to-night, Mr Mellett said the president elect proved a good listener but refrained from expressing in any manner his views regarding the admission of the Dakotas

The second annual chrysanthemum and floral exhibition closed last evening and to-day Gen and Mrs Harrison were the recipients of a number of beautiful floral gifts

A NEW YORK EDITOR TALKS

**Warner Miller the Heroic Figure in Politics**

CHICAGO Nov 17—J A Sleicher, editor of the Albany *Journal* New York talking of politics in New York the other day said

The heroic figure in New York politics to-day is Warner Miller Sacrificing himself he carried the state for Harrison I think those outside have little idea what tremendous fighting was done in New York this campaign The concensus of opinion now is that Mr Miller should have a place in the cabinet, though I believe he would like to go back to the senate

Mr Depew told me the other day that he would not go into the cabinet His ambition is to succeed Evarts in the senate If Gen Harrison is not a candidate four years hence for re nomination I think Depew will be the nominee The opposition to him in the agricultural state has almost disappeared since he has so frankly and strongly told why they hold opposite him personally but he has declined the railroad

PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES

**The Terms of the Postmasters at Salem and Vancouver Will Soon Expire**

WASHINGTON Nov 17—A list has been prepared at the postoffice department which shows that the commissions of eighty presidential postmasters appointed by President Arthur will expire between now and the end of October next There is said to be a rush into the Dakotas Montana Washington Territory and the Southern states

POLITICAL NOTES

A DEMOCRATIC CAVE

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—Owing to a suppression of figures by the clerks in making up the semi official returns the probabilities now are that in the Fifth congressional district Clunie democrat is elected to congress over Phelps, republican Heretofore this district has been conceded to the republicans Clunie's plurality is now forty-one

BIG DEMONSTRATION AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA Nov 17—The parade of republican clubs here to night in celebration of the party's victory was a great demonstration Vice President Morton who reviewed the procession was given an ovation to the 25 000 men in line and many thousand spectators

CRADY REFUSES A SENATORIAL TOGA

ATLANTA Ga Nov 17—Mr Grady has a letter in the *Constitution* in which he again declines to be a candidate for U S senator The movement to put him in Gov Colquitt's place has progressed during the week in spite of Grady's repeated refusal to become a candidate

A CORRECTION

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 17—A clerical omission of 2000 republican votes was made in the aggregate congressional vote announced yesterday This makes the republican plurality 4571

RETURNS FROM ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Nov 17—Complete official returns from the late election in Arkansas give Cleveland 85 802, Harrison 58 732, Streeter 10,628 Fisk 614

THE VOTE IN IOWA

DES MOINES Nov 17—Official returns from every county in the state give Harrison 211 892 Cleveland 179 699 Harrison's plurality 31,693

A DASH FOR LIBERTY

**Guards Kill One Convict and Wound Another**

NASHVILLE Tenn, Nov 17—Ten or fifteen convicts attempted to escape from the Tennessee penitentiary to night by cutting through the ceiling from the fourth walk to the roof and then through the roof The warden had been warned of the attempt and had stationed extra guards on the roof and about the yard Guards Robert Burnett and Charles Corbe were stationed near where the roof was cut and waited until seven men had come out, when they ordered them to halt Instead of doing so they dashed at the guards and Burnett fired one barrel of a gun loaded with buckshot to timidly kill Guard John Steven and painfully wounding W T Henson None escaped

The St Louis Conference

CHICAGO Nov 17—As regards the action of the general passenger agents who went to St Louis to confer in regard to east bound passenger business from Pacific coast points it may be said that no agreement will be reached in regard to the withdrawal of the agents of the eastern and interior roads from the Pacific coast because these roads do not care to place themselves at the mercy of the Southern Pacific which in that event would have the right to route the business to suit itself The various passenger associations will again consider the question at the next meeting

**Capture of a Fugitive**

LITTLE ROCK Ark Nov 17—News has just been received of the capture at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee of C A Gafford a fugitive from justice since last March and under indictment for murdering or being accessory to the murder of three convicts at Coal Hill a mining camp in Johnson county Arkansas of which he was warden Brutalities to convicts at Coal Hill furnished a great sensation at the time

**An Appeal to Irishmen**

LINCOLN Neb Nov 17—President Fitzgerald of the Irish national league of America issued a stirring appeal to-day reviewing the causes leading to the appointment of the Parnell commission and its work and asking Irishmen of every political shade to join in raising at once a Parnell defense fund and remit the same as speedily as possible to the treasurer Rev Charles O Reilly Detroit

**Settlement With an Absconder**

DETROIT Nov 17—Word was received here this afternoon that Col John Atkinson and Henry Thurber had effected a settlement in London, England with the absconding banker C R Waldron of Hillsdale Enough money has been given up to liquidate all of the banker's debts

**Postoffices.**

WASHINGTON Nov 17—The annual report of First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson shows that during the last fiscal year 1 488 fourth class postmasters were appointed During the year, 1645 postoffices were discontinued, and the whole number of postoffices increased was 2220

**It Was Not Yellow Fever.**

NEW YORK Nov 17—Flora Schmidt the young woman who was taken to the hospital last night with symptoms resembling yellow fever died this morning

The autopsy showed that the woman died with acute gastritis and not yellow fever

**Arrested for Opium Smuggling**

NEW YORK, Nov 17—Quong Yues ostensibly a laundryman at 308 West Twenty fourth street was arrested to-day He is charged with smuggling forty packages of opium the duty on which is $10 per pound, into this city from Canada

**Killed His Father**

CLEVELAND O, Nov 17—At Berea to night, Joseph and Louis Coon brothers, were engaged in a fight their father attempted to separate them Joseph struck his father with a stone killing him instantly

**Another Failure at Durham**

DURHAM N C, Nov 17—John Markham a wholesale merchant assigned yesterday for $30,000, due to the failure of the Durham bank Other failures already announced aggregate $1 500 000

**Prize Fight on Long Island.**

NEW YORK Nov 17—Jack Ingram and "Ginger" McCormick, both of Jersey City fought eleven desperate rounds on Long Island this morning Ingram was knocked out

**Mrs. Jay Gould.**

NEW YORK, Nov 17—The improvement noticeable yesterday in the condition of Mrs Jay Gould is still apparent to day, but she is by no means out of danger

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office No 2 Washington street.

# NORTHWESTERN NEWS

## Particulars of the Capture of the Tacoma Fugitive.

### RECOVERY OF THE STOLEN MONEY

**Murder Near Walla Walla—More Republican Demonstrations—An Interesting Fight of Way Contest—Other Notes**

KAMLOOPS B C Nov 16—Conductor Barnhart in charge of the Atlantic express which left Vancouver Thursday having received a telegram at Spence's Bridge that J Moore alias F Simpson alias F Scott of Los Angeles who is wanted for embezzling $13,000 from the Northern Pacific Express company was likely a passenger on his train at once set to work to locate his man Moore, who is about 25 years of age was found sleeping in a first class coach Conductor Barnhart at once placed a guard over him and telegraphed to Kamloops to have a constable meet him here On arrival here the prisoner was handed over to the authorities and when searched Moore had in his possession a second class ticket from Vancouver to St Paul several letters and papers and $1 148 80 consisting of $478 in gold $630 in bank notes of the United States and $40 in silver With the exception of about $100 which was on his person all the money was found in a small valise about fourteen inches long which he carried

A Victoria the registered in John B Jackson Los Angeles The prisoner is here still

MINOR TOPICS

KAMLOOPS Nov 1—Simpson the Pacific embezzler arrested Friday morning was to have been brought before Justice Wallbridge consented to return to Tacoma to stand trial Detective M C Sullivan of Thiel detective agency accompanied by A C Hamilton of the North Pacific company arrived in the Lacine express to night with the prisoner in charge

A HORRIBLE MURDER

**The Body of a Man Terribly Mutilated Found Near Walla Walla**

WALLA WALLA W T Nov 17—Yesterday evening at 6 o'clock Jessie McKinney found the body of Thos W Davis alongside of the O R & N R R track near the Blalock farm about three miles below the city The head was almost severed as though with an ax The vertebrae was broken and hacked When found the blood was yet fresh and the body warm The head lay close to the rail It was evidently a murder. The man had recently been discharged from the hospital here, and had been working for Niles & Vim on No knife or implement was found near His overcoat was badly torn There was no blood on the hands The coroner went down and got the body last night and an inquest was held this morning

WHAT THE INQUEST DEVELOPED

An inquest this morning upon the remains of Thos W Davis, developed the fact that he left McGarrie's boarding house at 9 30 Friday morning in a demented condition The body was found at 4 P M on the Blalock farm two miles west of town, in a railroad cut outside the track His throat was so deeply cut and hacked that even the vertebra was severed by some sharp heavy instrument possibly a hatchet or broadax There were slight bruises on the shoulder hands and right knee The nose was mashed and there was a cut on his face an inch deep as if made by a sharp pointed instrument

The body was found on its back the head resting against the rail between the ties There was a large pool of blood immediately beneath the neck, which had run down the embankment three feet There was no blood on the clothing except a little on the shirt collar The overcoat was torn in the back There was no sign of a struggle or any evidence as to the implement used and no blood on the hands

No trains had passed either way since he left the boarding house showing the impossibility of his having been killed by a train A man in dark clothes was seen in the vicinity of the body twenty minutes before finding it There is no other trace until it be that of a medium built man without baggage who hurriedly bought a ticket to Beatrice Neb while the eas bound train was waiting in the depot the same night, and left on the train

Upon examination of the deceased's trunk $244 a silver watch and some jewelry was found On his person there was only a small knife a pipe, a pair of spectacles and an affectionate letter from his wife, dated October 18 Oxfordshire England

The deceased worked with Hunt's graders in the spring but was taken sick and sent to St Marys hospital He recently worked at Niles & Vinson's marble works He has evidently been somewhat demented for some time and had been under surveillance by Doctors Keyler and Blalock for a month Three doctors testified it was impossible that death could have been self inflicted He is supposed to have been murdered by recently discharged penitentiary convicts who have been hanging around the city several days and being desperate would stop at nothing

The deceased had a brother at Petersboro Ontario Considerable excitement exists over the atrocious affair No doubt a large reward will be offered for the apprehension of the murderers

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION

**Enthusiastic Celebrations at Dayton, W T and Jacksonville**

DAYTON W T Nov 17—Great enthusiasm was shown to night, the occasion being a demonstration by the republicans in honor of the recent victory in the nation and the territory There were at least 3000 people on the street and the best of order prevailed Nearly every place of business was brilliantly lit up with Japanese lanterns The procession paraded the principal streets amid loud huzzahs for Harrison Morton and Allen All the transparencies had appropriate mottoes such as 'The Flag's are fate' 'Can Grover Vote the Returns?' 'Grover's Last Fishing Trip Going Up Salt River Grover Can Rush Now' 'No One Will Care for Grover Now Every Republican Did His Duty' Where is the Weeping Willow? Emphatically Declined the Nomination and Dead Democracy"

The procession and a part of the crowd have retired to the opera house where some very enthusiastic speeches were rendered In front of the opera house was a log cabin containing 100 gallons of sweet cider which was drunk most freely to the health of Harrison Morton and Allen There has been the largest crowd and by far the most excitement and enthusiasm ever shown in the history of our city

AT JACKSONVILLE, O

JACKSONVILLE Or Nov 17—The grandest political demonstration ever seen in Jackson county took place to night being given in honor of the election of Harrison and Morton Early in the evening the town was crowded with people from all parts of the country a large procession was formed which continued several hundred enthusiastic republicans bearing torches and transparencies There were three bands and many novel features The most noticeable features were a large canoe carrying thirty eight young ladies, and an immense hat representing Grandpapa's Hat' After the parade the crowd congregated on the principal street when speeches were made and campaign songs sung Our little city was beautifully decorated and all turn sated and all those in attendance will long remember Jackson county's tribute to the future president and vice president Harrison and Morton

CELEBRATION AT HELENA

HELENA Mont Nov 17—The republicans celebrated the national victory by a big and ratification meeting here to night

SEATTLE ITEMS

**An Interesting Fight of Way Contest—Burglars at Work**

SEATTLE Nov 17—An interesting street scene occurred to-day The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway in building its main line, seems to have built five feet out of the right of way granted by J M Coleman across his property The latter wanted to build on the land and so to-day built across the track. F P Heyser, agent of the company, got a force of men and ran a car through the building, completely demolishing one end thereof The matter will now be settled in the courts

Fire broke out in the southern portion of the city to-night, and two buildings burned to the ground One was occupied by policeman Edward Young and the other by E P Angel (colored) The residence of Capt Farnsworth near by was badly damaged The total loss was about $1500 The cause is unknown

Five burglaries were attempted last night in the stores of W R Gallagher grocery Haley & Wright grocery Adam Orth boots and shoes, L P Smith & Son and the Laveta lodging house In no case was much of value stolen

FROM SALEM

**The State Agricultural College—Forger Richards Completes His Term**

SALEM Or Nov 17—Governor Pennoyer has commissioned the following notaries public for Oregon John Lane Roseburg B S Clark, Silver Polk county J H Robbins Pendleton Joseph H Wilson Corvallis Morris Fitzgerald Burns J H Parkes Pendleton

The secretary of the state is now making certified copies of all acts of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon relating to the location of the state agricultural college at Corvallis said copies to be sent to the postmaster general at Washington so that he can authorize free distribution through the United States mails of all bulletins and other official publications and documents issued by the college

D A Richards the Portland forger completes a five year term in the penitentiary Monday and will then be released He has been acting as waiter in the officers' dining room the past two years and has been an outside trusty for that time As a trusty he was allowed two days time for every one he served so he gets off with little over half time Ann Moore woman named Annie Lewis was committed to the asylum to-day by County Judge Shaw Her home is in Multnomah county but he has been confined by illness here for several weeks

WRECK ON THE O R & N

**A Runaway Train Dashes Into the Moscow Freight**

COLFAX W T Nov 17 The eastbound freight due here at 1 45 A M broke in two at the Summit The front part to keep clear came down the grade at enormous speed colliding with the Moscow freight which was waiting on the main track causing a complete wreck of it The locomotive of the runaway was also considerably damaged Frank Weddels fireman was seriously injured and it is doubtful if he recovers Conductor Barnes had his knee sprained and fireman McClaine received slight injuries A lady passenger's condition is considered very precarious However fright may have been the principal cause One car was thrown within three feet of the front door of Aaron Kuhn's residence Doctor Hugh Logan of The Dalles is in attendance

FROM PORT TOWNSEND

**Further Developments in the Customs Department Investigation Expected**

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 17—No further developments in the customs department have transpired One special agent is here assisting Acting Collector of Customs Thurman in conducting the office The general opinion advanced by well informed parties is that there will be further developments about December 1 T P Luther, ex chief of inspectors who is believed to have caused the present investigation instituted because of his dismissal by Brooks, is in town to-day

A Russian woman was arrested on the steamer Olympian en route to Victoria, for felony per special telegram from the chief of police of Portland Her name and the particulars of her crime are unobtainable, but it is said she robbed her husband

TRIAL OF J C. HAINES

**Managers of the Seattle Telegraph Offices Subpenaed to Testify.**

SEATTLE Nov 17—The United States authorities have quietly subpenaed several witnesses to proceed from here to New York forthwith to attend the trial of J C Haines of this city for complicity in stealing smuggled opium from the Ogdensburg custom house Ex Deputy Postmaster J Colkett is now on his way East and at 3 o'clock to morrow morning W J Wallis manager of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company and George D Snow manager of the Western Union leave for Ogdensburg having been subpenaed for the same trial

PERISHED IN THE FOREST.

**A Resident of Comox B C Goes Hunting But Never Returns**

VICTORIA, B C Nov 17—Charles Bulas of Comox went out hunting on the 7th instant with a nephew They took different routes home but Bulas never returned and though the whole population of the district turned out in search he was not found It is supposed he became lost in the forest and perished

Olympia News Items

OLYMPIA W T Nov 17—One hundred dollars reward has been offered for the recovery of the body of Thomas Hughes who was drowned a few days ago

Lieutenant Mayo of the surveying schooner Fairweather has been called East by the dangerous illness of his mother

Considerable amusement was afforded the people here to day by the payment of an election wager in which an Olympia lawyer a prominent steamboat captain, a wheelbarrow a Cleveland hat draped in mourning and a cow bell figured conspicuously

A teachers institute has been in session in this city since Thursday and immense crowds have attended the exercises each evening which have been highly interesting About fifty teachers have been in attendance and under the able management of County Superintendent Mrs Hale the session has been a decided success

Walla Walla Notes

WALLA WALLA Nov 17 Wednesday night Frank Meyers while on his way home was stopped by a footpad who demanded his money but he succeeded in escaping by knocking the thief down Next night Billy Russel was also stopped but it is supposed by the same party and promptly felled the robber with his cane

Monday night the discharged convicts attempted to take possession of the waiting room of the depot for the night and were driven out at the point of the revolver Between homeless discharged graders ex convicts and tramps the average citizen is between a hawk and a buzzard after night

A numerously signed petition is in circulation asking the appointment of J D Lamkin as postmaster here

A Victim of Misplaced Infancy

RITZVILLE W T, Nov 17—Between the hours of 2 and 4 o clock last Friday morning Andrew Luechsinger a German farmer living three miles east of town discovered a basket on his steps containing a bundle that proved to be a newly born girl baby only a few hours old The morning was very cold the child being wrapped only in a sheet and laid between two pillows The sheriff and doctor visited the scene but have not made their report deeming secrecy the best Andrew thinks himself a victim of misplaced confidence The baby is bright and healthy

District Court at Spokane Falls

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 17—District court meets Monday for the fall term Judge Nash will preside till December 10 when Judge Langford takes his place This is the first time Judge Langford presides here The grand jury will be impaneled and the petit jury drawn on Wednesday A number of important trials come up at this term among them the Miller murder case

For Kidnaping His Children

ALBANY Or, Nov 17—Jack Houston of Scio who was arrested for kidnaping his own little girls from the legal custody of their mother, was to day held in $500 bonds to await action of the grand jury in Justice Humphrey's court

Death of Horace W Knox

CHENEY W T Nov 17—Horace W Knox one of Cheney's most respected citizens and well known throughout the Northwest as an able lawyer died suddenly this afternoon of Bright's disease of the kidneys

Repulsed With Wounds

LOCKSVILLE Ky Nov 17—Near Mount Vernon Ky last night Wm Newcomb and John Roberts called Hiram Roberts from his bed in a store where he was clerking Roberts came to the door in his night clothes when the men assailed him with knives He defended himself with a revolver fatally wounding both men The attack was the result of an old quarrel

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# MONEY FOR THE K

## Friends of the Order Volu Fill All Deficiencies

### A TRIUMPH FOR MR. POW

**The Assembly, by a Very Large Vote Against the Barry Crowd—The Res ents Very Much Surprised.**

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 17—In this session of the Knights of Labor committee on state of the order go ahead of the grievance committee time was devoted to hearing its report the recommendation of this committee treasurer was ordered to pay the mile age on the last day of the session rate of four cents a mile each way

In view of the small sum reported in treasury fears had been express

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Order Volunteer to Deficiencies.

OR MR. POWDERLY.

Very Large Vote, Desultory Crowd—The Excitement Much Surprised.

[illegible] In this morning's [illegible]bts of Labor congress the floor [illegible] of the order got the floor [illegible]ittee committee and the [illegible] hearing its reports. On [illegible]n of this committee the [illegible]eral to pay the delegates [illegible] day of the session at the [illegible]mile each way [illegible]nual sum reported in the [illegible]been expressed that there [illegible]on fund to pay mileage [illegible]s a motion was announced that $5000 [illegible]t the insurer super[illegible] the $5000 [illegible] from new [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] Knights workers [illegible]announced that in case [illegible]100 000 from which the [illegible]ssord could draw as much [illegible]

[illegible]18 of the funds offered [illegible] her volunteered various [illegible]ssistance of $150 000 A [illegible] was offered by nearly [illegible]s regarded as practic[illegible] of and expression of [illegible] administration which in[illegible]present general master [illegible]will be taken and that he [illegible]n office [illegible]

[illegible]e be introduced to the [illegible]n should be taken on the [illegible]ration re triction This [illegible]rted in after a lively de[illegible]ue tion of foreign immi[illegible]s quickly discussed the [illegible]was adopted This set [illegible]ll assuredly wishes some[illegible]ard to the restriction of [illegible]n but what action will be [illegible]

[illegible]n state of the order will [illegible]a recess for dinner was [illegible]

[illegible] AGAINST BARRY.

[illegible]ame up for consideration [illegible]ession The report of the [illegible]ds and grievances stated [illegible]pelled for circulating vil[illegible]s his colleagues of the [illegible]ected the statements read [illegible]y Barry at various times [illegible]mittee by a unanimous [illegible]vor of the general execu[illegible] debate then ensued [illegible]s Chicago took the floor [illegible]s speech on behalf of [illegible]

Workman Powderly made [illegible]t of his side of the case [illegible]were the same as those [illegible]address

[illegible]e speakers followed and [illegible] debate on roll call, the [illegible]board's action was sus[illegible]22 to 24 It is claimed [illegible] that of the twenty four [illegible]lt a dozen were actually [illegible]d he reminded the jury [illegible]board for legal reasons. [illegible] Powderly on any ques[illegible]

[illegible]tter being settled and [illegible] the service of the order [illegible]ght are feeling much bet[illegible]t week Powderly seems [illegible]ring stronger among the [illegible]

[illegible]ES A STATEMENT

[illegible]porter to-night that he [illegible]ed at the action of the [illegible] and said he was more [illegible]t to prove every statement [illegible]ve to the doings of the [illegible] Now that I have been de[illegible]id be I shall take my [illegible]urt of public opinion, and [illegible]ho proof is known that [illegible]d the Knights of Labor [illegible] the expense of poverty, [illegible]red the most infamous [illegible]er lived and become a [illegible]ls of honest men I have [illegible]o years a trades unionist [illegible]have never had a speck of [illegible]n appreciation position [illegible] or exposing their rascality [illegible]ay at present From now [illegible] expect to hear from me [illegible]rived these men in their [illegible] public [illegible]g statement of his case [illegible] to the public Inter It is [illegible]d and very sensational [illegible] he has been charging [illegible]n ters of the order

THE CHINESE.

[illegible]dustrial League Sends a [illegible]t to the K of L

[illegible]e 17—The woman's [illegible]ght adopted a protest [illegible]convention at Indianapolis [illegible]ession Chinese to the L. [illegible]r says in conclusion We [illegible]ness from organized labor [illegible]d that it shall show more [illegible]derests of our wage women [illegible]furnishes 20,000 prostitutes [illegible]recruits come largely from [illegible]rved out women If you [illegible] bods protect your own [illegible] these immoral, leprous [illegible]e taking the bread out of [illegible] wage women and driving [illegible]n and starvation

## BALDWIN DEAD.

[illegible]e 17—Admiral Baldwin [illegible]

[illegible]Baldwin was born in New [illegible]'92. He entered the navy [illegible]April 24 1839, and became [illegible] July 2 1845 In the war [illegible]erved on the frigate Con[illegible] two shore engagements [illegible]ile that place was occu[illegible]d States forces In 1[illegible]as made lieutenant and [illegible] resigned He re entered [illegible]61 and commanded the [illegible]he mortar flotilla at the [illegible] Jackson and St Philip [illegible] also at the first attack on [illegible]1862 On November 18, [illegible]commander and in 1863 and [illegible]ion of the North Pacific [illegible]s made captain in 1869. [illegible]d was ordnance inspector [illegible]) On August 8 1876 he [illegible]ore and on January 31, [illegible]he rank of rear admiral, [illegible] the command of the [illegible]adron In 1884 he was [illegible]d list]

[illegible] Naval Expedition

[illegible]e 17—On the steamer City [illegible]ich left this afternoon for [illegible] American ports was a [illegible]der command of Lieut. [illegible]t. Charles Lord and [illegible]olm and S S Wood were [illegible]he expedition has been [illegible]ntific task of determining [illegible]ween Vera Cruz and La [illegible]ecost It is proposed [illegible]k on the east coast, with [illegible] west thus bringing to[illegible]wo chains of the second[illegible]on In addition to the [illegible] ountit they have com[illegible] making observations [illegible]s and intensity of the [illegible]magnetism and for the [illegible]on circles on the charts [illegible]

[illegible]rado Killed

[illegible]Nov 17—Desperado [illegible]nd killed near Vinita, In[illegible]t evening by District [illegible]posse Frank Barber, [illegible]n had his horse shot [illegible]t capped Queen was in [illegible] robbery of Gibson In [illegible] spring and was wanted [illegible] the Southwest on several [illegible]

[illegible] Like a Man

[illegible]y 17—Yesterday Col [illegible] valley turned over his [illegible]on worth $25 000, which [illegible]and s election against a [illegible]rood mares The stallion [illegible]nimals on the coast

[illegible]leasant physic, try St. Pe[illegible]by L Blumauer & Co.

## A STRANGE STORY.

**A Curious Domestic History—Made Possible by the Pennsylvania Divorce Laws.**

At the term of the McKean county (Pa [illegible]rts, just ended, two men—Henry Stevens and Christian Kindtner—were [illegible]n indictment found against them for arson The trial developed one of the most extraordinary stories of complicated domestic [illegible]n on record Henry Stevens in 1866 was the mate of an Atlantic steamer On a voyage to this country in the fall of that year he fell in love with a young German girl, a steerage passenger [illegible]se name was Pauline Baumann The girl reciprocated the officer's affection and on landing in New York they were married The bride was on her way to join relatives in Bradford, Pa then an unknown lumber village Stevens quit the service of the steamship company and joined his fortunes with those of his bride

Not long afterward the Bradford region began to attract the attention of oil operators and Stevens and his wife opened a boarding house They were still keeping boarders in 1875 when a dashing German named Christian Kindtner became an inmate of the house He fell in love with his landlady She was induced by him to believe that she was not happy with her husband, and [illegible] obtained a divorce from Stevens. The latter seems to have regarded this proceeding with remarkable complacency, for he did not leave the house Mrs Stevens married Kindtner but on the wedding night for some reason deserted him and returned to the guardianship of her first husband In a short time she procured a divorce from Kindtner and remarried Stevens Kindtner did not let the st[illegible]en ending of his honeymoon and the utter repudiation and illegal separation of his bride worry him apparently, for he continued to board with the Stevenses

Last winter Henry Keggan a well to do tanlescape gardener of Bradford, advertised for a wife His advertisement was read by Mrs Hannah Young a comely middle aged widow of Indianapolis She replied to it, and the result was that she came to Bradford and married Gardner Keggan The Widow Young had a 17 year old son named Robert He was a good looking boy, large for his age The Keggan family and the Stevens family became neighbors Mrs Stevens although nearly 50 years of age, fell in love with the boy Robert Young Her charms at the same time infatuated Robert Again Mrs Stevens had resort to the divorce court and, as the divorce laws of Pennsylvania accommodate themselves to circumstances, she was speedily released from the bonds that had made her for the second time Henry Stevens' wife She then married Robert Young and established her youthful spouse as the head of her boarding house Stevens accepted the situation with commendable stoicism, and took his place with Kindtner the other defrauded husband, as a boarder in the house Things ran on smoothly until last summer, when Mrs Young took her boy husband and her effects, and with his mother and step-father removed to another part of the city, where the combination opened a public house known as Dargle Park The left ex husbands Stevens and Kindtner sat in the cold and they protested loudly but without avail A few weeks ago the Dargle Park house, together with all the buildings connected with it was destroyed by fire The fire was plainly of incendiary origin, and Mrs Young charging her late husbands Stevens and Kindtner, with having fired the buildings had them arrested They were indicted, and their trial came off at the last term of court The evidence against them was insufficient to convict them, but during the trial this curious domestic history was made public

## LEARNING NAVY SECRETS

**The Way in Which Foreign Officials Get into American Navy Yards**

A naval officer, in speaking about the presence of foreigners in the navy, told the following story to a correspondent of the Baltimore *American*

I was sent to Europe not long ago on an important errand, and it became my duty to form the acquaintance of foreign naval officers, in order to accomplish certain ends I had in view. I met many of them at dinners, receptions and entertainments, and was surprised to find how well they were informed on American naval affairs. I had occasion to go to Kiel, Germany, for the purpose of visiting the dock yards there I felt sure that my credentials would admit me to inspect the place, but they did not I tried a little game of getting the desired pass by reaching the officials through the use of wines and fine dinners One day a fine-looking German officer met me as I was coming out of my hotel 'Hello' said he, slapping me on the shoulder, 'have you got in yet' He spoke such pure English that for a moment or so I was nonplussed

No I replied 'will you get me in'

'I can't and thereupon he remarked It is easier to get into your yards than ours'

I looked at the officer intently and found by his uniform that he was the chief naval constructor and the man of all men in the German navy that I wanted to meet. Will you take a glass of wine with me?' I asked He consented, and we returned to the hotel

'After a few minutes' conversation we became quite friendly and I was surprised at the insight he had of our naval affairs He astonished me by inquiring about certain officers who were at the New York navy yards during the late war I could not resist my curiosity and I asked him How did you become acquainted with the officers?' 'The story is a short one he replied When the war broke out in '61 I was in the German navy, and I got orders to go to America and study your method of building ships and getting guns ready for use When I got to New York my dress was that of a plain German mechanic I got work as a carpenter and ship joiner under a fictitious name and in a short time I got used to the nickname Dutchy Nobody knew me and my curious questions were never suspected as the workmen readily and in a good humored way answered them I helped to build and repair ships and in time got hold of much information I made plans of the vessels, machinery, guns, rigging, and, in fact, got on to everything I worked hard at night in my room and kept my government as well posted as I could. The more English I learned the better I understood things that the workmen said in my hearing I worked on the big ship Dunderberg, also on the Merrimac, at Norfolk, and on some of the monitors I sent much valuable information home. Now you see the reason why you can't get into our yard.'

"The narrative was straightforward, and was so full of facts concerning men and affairs that I readily saw how the German naval constructor got onto my visit, and, although I tried to convince him to the contrary, he was not to be hoodwinked I know where Kiel is, and that it has a dockyard, but I'll have to go to Kiel as a German mechanic before I can get inside of that place This shows how necessary it is to keep an eye on foreigners in our navy yards if we want to keep our secrets'

### Cannibalism.

Col H P Johnston, the British consul at Cameroon, estimates the cannibal population of Western Africa at more than three millions In the delta of the Niger, on the lower Congo river, on the lower Congo and its southern tributaries, and all along the Bay of Biafra, human flesh forms an [illegible]

## THE VERY RICH GIRLS.

**Marriageable American Maidens Who Are Worth $67,000,000**

Philadelphia Times.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Bouvier Drexel niece of A J Drexel to Mr Edward Morrell, of this city brings up the subject of rich unmarried girls, an interesting subject at any time Miss Drexel and her two sisters are said to be the three richest unmarried ladies in the United States This statement is open to dispute. Those three ladies were left a fortune of $13 000,000 by their father, the late F A Drexel It was so invested as to bring each an income approximating $300 000 yearly Miss Mary Garret, daughter of the late railroad king, was left $20 000,000 Miss Garrett is a money maker, and his accumulated a fortune since her father's death, so that the combined fortunes of the Misses Drexel can not equal hers It is undoubtedly true that the Misses Drexel are the three wealthiest unmarried sisters in the United States, but it is likely that to Miss Mary Garrett, daughter of the founder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and not to either of the Misses Drexel, belongs the distinction of being the richest unmarried lady in America Miss Garrett is probably a better business woman than either of them She has the commercial acumen of her father, and her penetration and discrimination in business affairs are much remarked among business men of Baltimore where her movements in commercial affairs are watched with much interest With all this vast wealth at her disposal, Miss Garrett's chief characteristic is her modesty which hardly seems compatible with the hurly burly which the management of $20,000,000 would entail. It is well understood that Miss Garrett, and no other, managers her large fortune Had her brother Robert been as careful a financier the Baltimore & Ohio road might still be controlled by the Garrett estate

It is said that Miss Garrett, in her efforts to turn an honest penny, religiously avoids the speculative exchanges, having a morbid fear that if she once gets into this whirlpool Gould might drag her down If Gould ever gets the advantage of Mary Garret it will have to be in a deal in government bonds or gilt-edged real estate

After the Misses Drexel and Miss Garrett comes Miss Nellie Gould as a rich unmarried woman Miss Gould is much younger than either of the others Unlike them, she is not yet rich in her own right, but prospectively she ranks fourth among the wealthy unmarried women of the United States If her father meets with no reverses—and he seems able to take care of himself—her individual fortune ought not to be far away from $20 000 000

A Philadelphia banker recently said to the writer that the combined fortunes of the three Misses Drexel, counting the accumulations since their father's death was not far short of $15,000,000. Miss Garrett's fortune must now be $22,000,000, and if Miss Gould can muster $20,000,000 we have $57,000,000 to be divided between five unmarried American girls, either one of them worthy any man's love although she did not have a dollar instead of many millions

## THE HOTELS.

**BOLTON.**

Mrs H M Moore Minn
T M Coute Detroit
M Fox San Fran
H E Blossom do
J M Hill, New York
J C Friend, Forest Grove
C E Bayard Dalles
G Brown, Latourelle Fls
Miss Brown, do
Ed Brown, South Bend
C McDonald, do
W F Carel Oregon City
Jas Joseph, do
E H Lois, city
Miss M Steene Spokane
A S Johnson, Tacoma
J Wallace Glasgow
F W Kinney Chicago
F W Morwell Long creek
A Hayward, San Fran
Taos Bell, do
J P Watson, city
W J Brown, Jamestown
M M Morris, do
J E James, do
A A Franklin, Portland
H S Smith, do

**ST. CHARLES.**

J B Wood N Y
J F Hensle & son Or
P Rosenbaum & w Cal
Dan Kamp, City
A A Crane, do
T H Walsh Pendleton
Jas Lot'ag, Walla Walla
Will Corless, do
Thos Burrell, do
John Brown, Seattle
R J Rogers, Fairdale
John McConnell Or
Mrs Avery Colfax
John Rudberg Denver
M Bahler, Oregon City
H B Borthwick Cascades
Mrs Borthwick, do
C A Clapp San Fran
H F Conn, do
Kw Crawford Helena
P Berryman, Astoria
W F Dillon, do
H V Monteith do
J H Musgrave, Wilhapa City
Jas Kaiser, do
F B Staples, Tacoma
J S Westbrook, do
B Young Victoria
Mrs Westbrook, Chicago
Miss Westbrook, do
S S Butler, Eaton N M
Dan Hennessy, Eastport
Col Chittenden, Boston
John Moore, Dalles

**REMONDS.**

D H Nossie Ruby City
W W Dudley, Oswego
W W Ward Hwaco
Dr J Burney, Arlington
C E Boyle Uniontown
J N Allison Virginia
Thos Branson Cheyenne
G M Congant, P I Co
Miss J Johnson Denver
Mrs Jas Victoria
J K Jn Sam Fran
Wm J Meade Tacoma
W Howard & w Dalles
J M Keene Salem
C H Leverworth W T
W J Brewer & w Sprague
A F Hemenway Mexico
Mrs G T Simpson S F
L C Richardson do
Mrs W Morehouse S F
J Bissitt, Arlington
A H Schram Albany
Geo Lachman, do
E C Riffer Oysterville
Mrs E Mackay Spokane
B F Johnston, Chicago
M V Burnett, Victoria
Mrs E Glasscock, Sprague
B B Glascock do
J C Ryan & w, do
Mrs J T Britt Arlington
T Pierce, Salem
P P Aiken St Paul
Geo F Boyles do
F C Bowman N Y
Chas Howell, England
T Scott, do
C Gurney Kas City
J E Williams, Kansas
S A Cormack, Arlington
A C Hanson, do

**MERCHANTS.**

A B McDonald Iowa
J D Rudd & fy, do
W Linville Los Angeles
I Wallis & wf Lumdin
C Mahl Walla Walla
Mrs C West do
J F Russell Salt Lake
J Keely do
F B Truett San Fran
F K Whitehead do
E Jones do
J M McCuin, do
B Linsbee do
F W Odell do
Thos Brittain do
J H Webster, The Dalles
S Wickard, do
R R Green Mich
S Daley, Seattle
W H Hanna, do
J F Underwood Chicago
F H Wolverton, do
G Parker & w, do
J Hamilton do
G Grelf, do
H Hodges do
A Larsen, Walla Walla
J Paul do
J Anderson do
Capt McMillin Glasgow
D J Bruce, Spokane
T Burton, do
Mrs Powell do
J B Faulkener, do
R J Smith, do
Mrs E Graves, do
J E LaCoy, Salem
P Tripp, do
E Kaufman, Mich
G Bollowell, do
C H Sherer wf, do
J D McKay, do

—World Company—

A Z Little
Rose Wilder
T C Coleman
Chas Thornton
G O Morris
J H Hogan & wife
H F Hartell

**INTERNATIONAL.**

I Williamson, Dakota
H Wilson, do
G Zimmerman, The Dalles
J Murphy, San Fran
T Anderson, Spokane
K Schroeder, do
A Erlinger, Washington, D C
J J Schmidt, do
R Wilcox & fy Wis
F Waughtal, Hoquiam
H B Tuford, do
J N Grant, do
Miss E Smith, Gray's Ht's
A T Wheeler, Baxter
John Nevin, Cape Horn
Tess Murphy, Newburg
J Fitzgibbon, Trout
J Gording, Chicago
T Robertson, Deas
D Cook, Eugene
J C Nelson, St Louis
W A Lausen, La Grande
J Smith, do
H Hansen, Hoquiam
S W Evans, do
S W Toby, do
Miss Thompson, Rooth's
Virgil Wheeler, Fresno

C I Strant Salem
O R Keller Masselow
C Herrickson Denver
W J Sutherland do
Wm Jones Omaha
C C Nesbitt, Washigal
C F Eubre Lincoln
J A Kingsly Stockholm
O Winslow, do
J A Perry do
J H Brewer Walla Walla
S H Mallroll & w Ill
A C Axtel do
Fred Young do
A B Thompson do
J W Todd & fy Kans
W Krew do
G J Mills Nanceuver
Collector Kas
C Hudson & w Denver
J F Elliot do
Jas Lefort N Dakotan
C M Isley do
Peter Nelson do
H Jackson Gr'endale
Howard Dalles
W Walker Salt Lake
L Schultz New York
W A Mack do
Jesse Kelly & w, do
D Wergin, La Grande
J H Brown Canon City
R W Robbins do
C Burton Washougal
Fred Kupp, Minn
J F Thorp The Dalles
E S Judah Dalles
J D Phanger Seattle
Jas Turner, do
I Williamson W P R R
J G Gordon, Victoria
W E Platt & w Denver
Jacob De Groe Chicago
A P Burrows Kansas City
B W Roblins & fy Fairmount
Mrs Elliott & dr do
J Kennedy & wf, Enterprise
A Depipe Buffalo
H H Michael Denver
O Winslow Newberg
E Stanley do
J Williamson, Brandon
K Manes, Dalles
J F Thorp, do
J R Frissell California
D Moore & w, do
Jas Sullwor Farmington
S Johnson, Chicago
C Waggoner Granite
H Smith Omaha
I A Graham, do
J Krats, Ogden
J D Merris La Grande
W Abbott, Fremont
J Flynn & w Turlime
Jos Whelan Chicago
W H Dodge Kans
Senor & Mont sano
G Kinsindler, Colfax
J Wagner & fy, Denver
J J Fudnut Minn
Mrs D M Bell & fy Pendleton
Mr Cra[illegible] fy Boston
W T Parker Salem
John Leipa do
G Lout do
C Landerlin do
W H Hanuby Tacoma
W Abbott do
A Hubert San Fran
Louis Editor do
J Cushman do
T Anderson Spokane
H Schroeder do
W Burnett, Bridal Veil
G C Osgood, Tacoma
Mrs Maxwell Michigan
F E Vincennes
J W Scott St Louis
C Gray & wf do
Chester Fricka
A Boyle do
J A Boyle do
A Jones Tacoma
A F Morrison Barnard
W A Moon Salt Lake
D Wergin St Paul
R R Murp, Chicago
G Hense Tolten
T Anderson Spokane
F Hun & Son Fran

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Arnold Carrie
Anderson, Miss Bertha 2
Anderson Miss Della
Beal, Norah
Blincoe, Mrs Thos
Brand Miss Lena H
Burke Miss Ellen
Burk Miss Irene
Burns, Mrs Rosalie
Blackman, Miss Ida
Babington Miss Annie 2
Brooks Miss M H
Cardwell Mrs A B
Carnell Miss
Codgdon Mrs Ellen D
Crosby, Mrs L M
Chambers Miss Julia
Culver, Mrs Maggie
Cumming Miss Jennie
Cain, Mrs Joly
Diren Nancy
Dale Annie F
Davidson Mrs Mollie
Dickerson, Miss Nellie
Dynes, Mrs Harriet A
Durett, Mrs Frank
Duncan Miss Kittie
Eagan Mrs Eliza
Evitrest, Mrs Kittie
Freeman Miss Telonet
Burnonieres Miss Cora
Flood, Miss Vermilea
Frost Miss Blanche
Freeman, Miss Carrie
Gienlen, Mrs L E
Grenshemer Mrs Anna
Gilberts, Miss Lizzie
Hayes Miss Annie
Haskit Mrs Henry E
Hatton Mrs B
Harold Miss Christina
Hawthorne, Miss Mary A
Hetzler Miss Sarah F
Holldeidge, Mary A
Jones Miss Edith
Jones Mrs Dell
Jones Mrs Isaac
Johnson Miss Julia
Khnfurg, Miss Mat da
Kahler Miss Ellen
Klenzer, Mrs T G
Kelly Miss Annie 2
Kelsey Miss Lottie
Lynch Mrs Esther
Landerlin Mrs Lena
Ross Miss Etta L
Stocks, Mrs Alice
Stone Miss Annie
Stevens Mrs Irving
Selley Mrs Anna Belle
Scaffe, Mrs Lloyd
Shields, Miss Mary L
Shendle Miss Priscill
Smith Miss Matelh
Strong Mrs Belle
Stewart, Mrs Mary
Simon Mrs L
Throp, Miss Belle
Thayer Mrs M E
Vanwinkle Mrs L
Wilson, Mrs Anna
Wilson Mrs Guss
Wilson, Miss Sarah
Wilson Miss Alice
Walker Mrs Emma
Walter, Miss Laura
Walsh, Mrs Anna
Williams, Mrs John

**MEN'S LIST**

A B Box 40
Atwood C L
Ashley F E
Allen E M
Adair L G
Adams M C
Antrim, A C
Annloff, Julius
Anderson Billy
Anderson J M
Box 194 2
Beatty Jr, John
Blair H J
Black Geo E
Blake, A T
Black, Jas
Brandt, W J
Brand, K
Burt, E S
Burk Thos
Brown, L E
Brown J G
Bibber McMann & Co, Messrs
Bailey, Geo W
Babcock, C P
Barnes, Wm
Barr Milton H
Barker Petter
Bemis Edwd F
Bell & Co, W A
Ball, W J
Benjamin, C
Buham L
Barnegord, J H
Bachler, L
Bryant F W
Bronson, I E
Breen, R E
Brooks H S
Brotherton Mr
Brooks, Geo
Brooks, H S
Buchholt Wm
Burke, Frank
Bowers, Wm
Bell, Robt
Bell, Edwd F
Bell & Co, W A
Ball, W J
Benjamin, C
Buham L
Barnegord, J H
Bachler, L
Bryant F W
Bronson, I E
Breen, R E
Brooks H S
Brotherton Mr
Brooks, Geo
Brooks, H S
Buchholt Wm
Cardinell Jos
Card Geo C
Coman, Rev D H
Coy, Frank H
Cooney, Tom
Cook, S H
Conner, Jas
Comidin, John
Collis & Levy
Collier, Willie
Cornell A B
Clough Edgar P
Chrishams, N L
Clarke W J
Clark E W
Dane Lewis
Dale & Co H
Davis, J W
De Pould Wm
Dunja
Dunigan John
Dorrin Jos G
Dorsey J Frank
Desor, Louis G
DeVol Geo
DeBo r Harry
Duck Edwin
Duncan W R
Ehrenpfort Fred
Elworth John
Elmore Mr
Evans Mr
Flint, Prof A D
Frank, Louis
Field, Rev T G 2
Foster & Son, A J
Forchard, B
Friend, B E
Froom, Geo
Fisher Han J J
Fergusen Duca
Glass, Wm
Glandon, F S
Gant, Geo
Gerthus, Eng
Gerhard Bruce
Gortner Mr
Gould Louis C 2
Goerig A C
Groner Mathias
Groat, J
Green F
Greer John D
Green, M
Grantbill, M R
H, Jr, Fruit Agt
Hastings Frk
Hirt, Peter
Hillebrooms, Jno
Hodge F M
Horne Wm
Hoslington, C F
Hummel, Wm H
Hart, Geo P 2
Harlan Paul
Harson, Willie
Hunter, W
Henley Henry
Hughey, Ed
Hawk, Chas
Holland, J F
Holmes, John
Holslinger, Saml
Hamilton, Wm
Hammell Jas
Harrison Domi
Harrington JC 2
Hall, Amos
Harrison, W W
Goerig A C
Groner Mathias
Groat, J
Green F
Greer John D
Green, M
Grantbill, M R
Hirt, Peter
Horne Wm
Hoslington, C F
Hummel, Wm H
Hart, Geo P 2
Harlan Paul
Harson, Willie
Hunter, W
Henley Henry
Hughey, Ed
Hawk, Chas
Holland, J F
Holmes, John
Holslinger, Saml
Hamilton, Wm
Hammell Jas
Harrison Domi
Harrington JC 2
Hall, Amos
Harrison, W W
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Newell, Mrs M
Newhouse Mrs L A
Nichols Miss M L
Norton Miss Mary
Ownbey Sarah
Olsen Miss Maria
Peabody Mrs E G
Parker Miss Hattie
Pallon Mrs D
Porter Miss Julia
Rathbun Celia
Remmell Mrs Lena
Ross Miss Etta L
Smith Miss Matelh
Strong Mrs Belle
Stewart, Mrs Mary
Simon Mrs L
Throp, Miss Belle
Thayer Mrs M E
Vanwinkle Mrs L
Wilson, Mrs Anna
Wilson Mrs Guss
Wilson, Miss Sarah
Wilson Miss Alice
Walker Mrs Emma
Walter, Miss Laura
Walsh, Mrs Anna
Williams, Mrs John
Nelson, Chas
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Stevens Mrs Irving
Selley Mrs Anna Belle
Scaffe, Mrs Lloyd
Shields, Miss Mary L
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## WHAT 44 PHYSICIANS SAY.

### There Was No Ground for the Sensational Story About Smallpox.

**One New Case and a Death Reported Yesterday —The Joss House Quarantined—The Mayor and the Chinese Merchants**

When the *News* published the groundless story about smallpox a few days ago Mayor Van B. DeLashmutt, failing to obtain the name of the physician who was credited with saying that he was treating more cases than were known to the board of health issued a letter of which the following is a copy and addressed one to every physician in the city his object being to ascertain if there were any cases beyond those known and under treatment

OFFICIAL NOTICE
MAYOR'S OFFICE
PORTLAND, Nov 15 1888

*Dear Sir* In order to verify or act at rest the rumors regarding a large number of smallpox cases prevalent in this city you are hereby requested to fill out the following blank

Are you treating any smallpox patients? If so state

*Name* *Address*

Sign here

Yours respectfully
VAN B DELASHMUTT Mayor

NO GROUND FOR ALARM

Up to last night Mayor DeLashmutt had received forty four replies to his circular letter, and the result was just what he had expected there was no cause for alarm and absolutely no ground for the sensational yarn and further that there were no cases under treatment additional to those known by the board of health

The physicians who replied that they are not treating smallpox cases are William B Watkins, Dr Richmond Kelly W L Miller, Wing Lee, W E Morand Edward Diedrich S L King Florence H A King Dr Spinney & Co, C E Geiger J G McElroy Jno vil H. Rand, E P Fraser W H Saylor R Glisan L D Darrin S E Josephi Henry D Jones Wm Jones Paul J A Semlar R Patton Albert Pohl, Otto S. Bunswanger S A. Brown James Browne, A Fehrenbach, L. Hunt King F M Murray Z B and A S Nichols, W E Rinehart J Burman A L. Ford Warren A. J Giese

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONIALS

These answers are all made in the briefest possible way, consisting mainly of the word "no" written after the question The more extended answers were the following

I have had only one case, that of Clyde Thompson, who died in the pesthouse.
WILLIAM T EISEN

No I have not the slightest reason to suspect that there are more cases of smallpox in the city than have been reported through the press. OSE SONLAN OSMON ROYAL

No, nor have I personal knowledge of any such cases. EMMA J KITT

I am thankful to inform you that I am not treating any smallpox patients, neither are there many cases on this side of the rivers, and if in time of peace a nation should prepare for war, so in time of health one ought to prepare for sickness. Every case, old and young, ought to be vaccinated We have learned by experience that when smallpox attacks persons who have not been vaccinated it kills every third one but if they have undergone the operation and have a good cicatrix only eight in the hundred die if they have two scars the mortality falls to rather more than 4 per cent. If they have three scars less than 2 per cent, and if four scars not one in a hundred die when attacked by the disease. Hence you see, sir that the protective power of vaccination is the way the operation is performed. GEO WIGG
East Portland

I have not seen a case this year CURTIS C STRONG

I have been in Portland four years and have had a fair practice among the medium and lower classes but have never seen a case of smallpox in Portland. I have been called to several cases supposed to be smallpox, but there was no resemblance whatever, with one exception which was a different eruption R. A. REYES.

I have seen no case of smallpox or variloloid JOSEPH HOLT

No. I have seen only two cases which were under the care of other medical men and which were reported to the proper authorities
JAMES F BELL

I have never seen a case in this city T H PARKS

THOSE TREATING SMALLPOX

The doctors who have treated cases as is weresed as follows

Yes. Eva Barnett and Charles Barnett East Portland. These are the children at the car shops C B SMITH

Yes. Emma Frischkorn Washington street, between Fifth and Sixth Frank B Jolly South Portland. Charles Anderson, Eighth and F David Theresa and Jennie Caspari, Eighth and I streets. CITY PHYSICIAN MEYER

I was in conjunction with Dr Meyer The Caspari family and Anderson all at Eighth and J streets. — Sherman a suspicious case on Third street, between Ash and A I am not treating Sherman, only watching him. There are only two more in the Caspari family who have not been afflicted with the disease Julia Caspari died September 17 C H WHEELER.

TWO NEW CASES

Yesterday two more cases of smallpox were brought to light

Mrs O Donnell, living with the family of Horatio Cook on Salmon street between Third and Fourth streets, has been sick for several days and the physicians have watched her case closely It is not now known whether Mrs. O Donnell is really down with the smallpox, or whether her case is only one of blood poisoning or a scrofulous breaking out resulting from recent vaccination

She was vaccinated several weeks ago and it seems that the virus took hold in good shape Her arm was greatly swollen and small red blotches broke out on the limb and then spread all over her body Such eruptions the physicians say are often a resultant of vaccination, especially if the person is in feeble health, and the blood is in that condition In such a case it is often very difficult to distinguish between simple eruptions caused by impure blood and the primary stages of smallpox

Still, believing that it is not possible to exercise too much precaution the house was placed under quarantine The yellow flag was put out early yesterday morning and officers were stationed on guard Later in the day Mr Ira F Powers thinking that it would be best to take all possible precautions to prevent a spread of the disease if such it is obtained permission to stretch ropes across the walks and street at each end of the block. This was accordingly done, and a curious crowd gathered about to watch Mr. Powers and an OREGONIAN reporter barricade the street by stretching a small rope from the outer row of trees on the grass to the corner posts of the fence It is the intention to keep the place closely guarded until all danger is past, especially as it is so near the business center and travel is large

A CASE THAT PROVED FATAL

A Chinaman rooming in one of the small compartments in the rear of the Joss house on Second between Morrison and Alder streets died of the disease yesterday forenoon at about 11 o clock The Chinaman came to this city from Albany several days ago having been engaged there in doing rail road work When he came to this city he fell somewhat ill and as is customary in such cases he went to the Joss house which is also used as a sort of hospital The other Chinamen thinking that he was only slightly ill did not pay much attention to him

Yesterday morning however it developed that the man was afflicted with smallpox and at 11 o clock he died This naturally caused quite a flurry of excitement in Chinatown Without any funeral ceremony or burial ritual of any kind, Chief of Police Parrish had the body removed to the smallpox cemetery for burial

The other Chinamen in the joss house were corralled and a quarantine declared on the building. Two flags are stuck out, and planks are nailed across the walk on both sides of the building so that no one can pass by. Officers are assigned on guard and keep a strict watch over the place There are two Chinamen, who were exposed to the disease, and three nurses confined in the place and kept under close guard. Provisions and all other necessary supplies are brought them, and it is impossible for anyone to either enter the place or leave it without passing the guard at the door Others may have been exposed to the disease, but these are positively known of.

OFFICERS ON GUARD.

Officers are now stationed at the house in Chinatown, at the O'Donnell house on Salmon street, at the Frischkorn house on Washington street and at the Caspari place on F and Eighth streets It requires three officers at each place, for each officer has a shift of eight hours

SMALLPOX AND CHINATOWN

As is well known the Chinese are for most part opposed to vaccination and it is doubtful whether compulsory vaccination could be enforced, still there are certain sanitary rules and requirements which they must be brought to respect. Very few Chinamen are afraid of the smallpox Most of them think no more of it than any other common ailment For this reason they are not ever prompt in reporting a case of the disease to the city authorities This however is required of them the same as of any other citizen If they will not do this the mayor says that the city will be obliged to take some measure to compel them to do it Most of the leading Chinamen see that this is right and are willing to co-operate with the city authorities in taking all possible precaution to guard against a spread of the disease

Mayor DeLashmutt proposes to hold a conference with the leading Chinese merchants some time during the day and will enjoin upon them the necessity of exercising all vigilance in the way of cleanliness etc to guard against an epidemic The Chinese will either have to do this or else it may be necessary for the city authorities to place the entire Chinatown under quarantine The disease is till under control and all of the present cases have resulted from accidental exposure and the city authorities propose to keep it so

THOMPSON'S FATHER TAKES

There is a case of smallpox three miles south of Sodaville, says the Albany *Herald*. Cus Thomp on last week went to Portland to attend his son Clyde who died of smallpox on the 8th of this month Mr Thompson came home and yesterday broke out with the dreadful disease Concerning the case of smallpox in the country south of Sodaville no apprehension need be felt here It is an isolated case and the disease is not likely to spread

## JUDGE O E BOYLE ARRIVES

**Brief Sketch of the Man Appointed to Succeed Judge Jones**

Charles Ellis Boyle of Uniontown Pa whom President Cleveland appointed chief justice of the supreme court of Washington territory to succeed the late R A Jones who is credited with having seconded the president's nomination at the national democratic convention four years ago arrived yesterday morning from the East and left immediately for Seattle He was accompanied by his wife and son Edgar He has two daughters who will follow to the territory in the spring

Judge Boyle is a short round faced gray haired man about five feet, five inches high of stout build and weighs about 166 pounds He is clear complexioned full featured a prominent forehead and has an iron gray mustache but no beard. He is a native of Fayette county Pa and is about fifty five years old

Judge Boyle is a member of the law firm of Boyle & Mestrezat and is one of the most prominent lawyers of western Pennsylvania having been attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for a number of years. His practice amounts to $30000 a year When he was a young man he was a compositor. He read law with Hon Daniel Kaine, one of the members of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention, and for two years district attorney of his county and was admitted to the bar about 1858

His name has been mentioned in connection with many flattering offers to diplomatic positions but he has declined all of them Three years ago he was tendered the office of solicitor general of Pennsylvania but declined

Last fall he was the democratic nominee for judge of the fourteenth Pennsylvania judicial district which is democratic but was defeated by the republican nominee who received 620 majority A split in the ranks of his party helped to defeat him

Judge Boyle was a member of the forty eighth and Forty ninth congresses and was chairman of the special committee which investigated the pan electric scandal

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We are continually called upon to record the business and commercial progress of Portland and her many wide-awake establishments The latest move in commercial circles is that of Charles Kohn & Co whose business has so rapidly increased that new and more extensive quarters were necessary to enable them to conduct their business in a satisfactory manner This firm of wholesale liquor dealers has, from the very commencement of business here shown a spirit of energy and enterprise which has been commended by the people of the Pacific Northwest and their business has accordingly reached large proportions They have now taken the building on the northwest corner of Front and Pine streets Nos 52 and 54 and will occupy both floors of the block With the occupancy of these new and commodious quarters the same liberal and energetic policy will be pursued that has characterized the upward course of this firm in the past It is perhaps needless for us to refer to the honorable methods of business to which this firm has adhered still we can not refrain from favorable mention where we find the fair square style of dealing is so conspicuous It is perhaps proper to mention here that Mr Nathaly Kohn of the firm has just returned from a European trip where he visited all the leading marts of the world, including the great wine and liquor manufacturing cities of England, France Holland Germany and where he established connections by which his house will make direct importations of all the superior brands of wines, champagnes and liquors for which those countries are celebrated The firm of Chas Kohn & Co have been the means of placing before the Pacific Northwest public a class of wines and liquors which could not be obtained through any other house Included in the many excellent and celebrated brands for which they are exclusive agents may be mentioned the Schulz & Wagner Frankfort-on-the-Main and G M Peitsmann & Sohn Rhine wines from Mainz and Hochheim, A De Luze & Fils Bordeaux L Dellbeck & Co.'s celebrated Peruvian bitters L Delmonico's popular champagnes Phillip Best Brewing Company's Milwaukee beer United We Stand whisky and ire holders of Kentucky bourbon whiskies of every kind In addition to this they have a full line of old California brandies sherries ports and clarets. Being connected with Wilmerding & Co of San Francisco, one of the oldest houses of the Pacific coast—they having been in business there for over a third of a century—the Charles Kohn & Co firm can offer to the trade of the Pacific Northwest advantages which cannot be secured through any other house It will be well for the trade to bear in mind that the advantages in prices quality of goods and accommodations are valuable Also bear in mind that in trading with the firm of Charles Kohn & Co one is trading with a house that never allows any misrepresentation in regard to quality or grade of goods The course pursued by them since opening business here fully justifies this assertion and we do not fear of its being contradicted

## THE ELEVATED ROADWAY

Hundreds of people visited the elevated roadway leading from the foot of Third street to the railroad bridge which is now about completed as far as the west side of Front street where the wooden part of the structure ends Piles for the piers to support the three remaining spans of iron were driven some time since and the huge iron cylinders which are to mosse them are on the ground They will be placed over the piles and the spaces inside filled with concrete Near the bridge platforms have been erected with stout timbers on each side of the track on the tops of the bents of which railroad iron has been placed so that the iron for the roadway can be loaded from the cars upon them and thus save much trouble

At the east end of the bridge the timbers for the approach are on the ground and an excavation has been made at the top of the bank in which the foundation for the end of the roadway is to be laid A number of planks have been placed on the upper road way of the bridge They extend some three or four feet beyond the bridge on each side and a roadway will be built outside for foot passengers

The iron for the spans from Front street to the bridge is at hand, and it will be only a short time till the wagon road across the bridge is open for travel.

## OUR FINANCIAL MULDOONS.

### The Gross Value of All Property in the County Nearly $31,000,000.

**The Value of Taxable Property Amounts to $22 254,465—915 Persons and Corporations Are Assessed for More Than $10 000**

Assessor Geo Harold and his force of clerks have about finished work on the assessment roll and will complete their labor this week to enable the county board of equalization to levy the tax

Following is a summary of the roll as gathered from the unbalanced figures The complete figures it is expected will make no material change

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| Gross value of all property | $31 [illegible] |
| Included as within the state | $8 [illegible] |
| Exempt from taxation | 29 640—$8 [illegible] |
| Total value of taxable property | $22,254 465 |
| As compared with about (for last year) | 20 400 000 |
| Showing an increase of about | 1 [illegible] |
| Value of agricultural land | 1 465 565 |
| Value of city and town lots | 11 [illegible] |
| Value of improvements | 899 405 |
| Value of merchandise and implements | 4 818 [illegible] |
| Mortgages and other liens on real estate | [illegible] |
| Moneys notes accounts and shares of stock | 1 [illegible] |
| Household furniture pleasure carriages watches etc | [illegible] |
| Horses and mules 168 value | 104 [illegible] |
| Cattle 4 [illegible] value | 64,63 |
| Sheep and goats [illegible] value | [illegible] |
| Swine 1,458, value | [illegible] |

THE HEAVY TAXPAYER

Appended is a full list of those who pay taxes on property worth $10 000 or more

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| [illegible] Ainsham | $ 41 100 |
| Abrams & Knox | [illegible] |
| Mitchell Albers estate | [illegible] |
| Akin Selling & Co | [illegible] |
| J C Ainsworth | [illegible] |
| Albina Ferry Co | [illegible] |
| Allen & Lewis | [illegible] |
| Lewis Anderson | [illegible] |
| Charles K Barnes | [illegible] |
| urnie H Baird Ridge | [illegible] |
| I G Baker | [illegible] |
| Balfour, Guthrie & Co [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of British Columbia | [illegible] |
| J H Bartholdt | [illegible] |
| ohn Barrett | [illegible] |
| Fred Bel [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Annah E Bills | [illegible] |
| S Blumauer | [illegible] |
| Bolton Tabor & Shoe Co | [illegible] |
| Minnie B Boyd | [illegible] |
| W F Bramhard | [illegible] |
| Breyman Bros C K Scott | [illegible] |
| Benjamin Bros & Bowman | [illegible] |
| Lloyd Brooke | [illegible] |
| A C Breck [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cyrus Bu kman | [illegible] |
| A H Breyman et al | [illegible] |
| Burkhardt & Heslet | [illegible] |
| Joseph Burkhardt | [illegible] |
| Burkhardt, Tuttle & Logus | [illegible] |
| Catherine Burke | [illegible] |
| W S Burrell estate | [illegible] |
| Mrs F F Burrell | [illegible] |
| Walter J Burtis | [illegible] |
| L Caesar & Co | [illegible] |
| B F Cantwell | [illegible] |
| J F Case & Co | [illegible] |
| John Clark | [illegible] |
| Columbus Ins & Marine Ins Co | [illegible] |
| Wm Connell | [illegible] |
| J W Cook | [illegible] |
| J W & V Cook | [illegible] |
| H W Corbett | [illegible] |
| Corbett Failing & Co | [illegible] |
| H J Corbett | [illegible] |
| Elijah Corbett | [illegible] |
| Corbitt & Macleay | [illegible] |
| Corbett & Woodward | [illegible] |
| T J Cottle | [illegible] |
| Mary F Couch | [illegible] |
| Mrs Caroline Couch (heirs) | [illegible] |
| John Cran & Co | [illegible] |
| Thomas Cully | [illegible] |
| A G Cunningham | [illegible] |
| W Currier & Co | [illegible] |
| Lewis Cuzk & Co | [illegible] |
| W G Cook | [illegible] |
| W on Wa & kwon | [illegible] |
| Kingsley | [illegible] |
| I A Davis | [illegible] |
| Arthur Davenport | [illegible] |
| James Davenport (heirs) | [illegible] |
| Frank Deknm | [illegible] |
| Van R D Lashmutt | [illegible] |
| Joseph D Ins | [illegible] |
| John V Devlin | [illegible] |
| Charles H Dodd & Co | [illegible] |
| Joseph N Dolph | [illegible] |
| Cyrus A Dolph | [illegible] |
| John Dorenberg | [illegible] |
| Mrs Kanne Doscher | [illegible] |
| R F Durham | [illegible] |
| Dundee Mtg & T I Co | [illegible] |
| Dundee Investment Co | [illegible] |
| East side Real Estate Co | [illegible] |
| Ea t of Scotland Insurance C | [illegible] |
| Elias Eckerson | [illegible] |
| H A Ell ott | [illegible] |
| Isaac Eschman & Co | [illegible] |
| D Ben I ams | [illegible] |
| Hur y Ellag | [illegible] |
| Josiah P lin (estate) | [illegible] |
| N J Failing | [illegible] |
| Ferdinand Fell | [illegible] |
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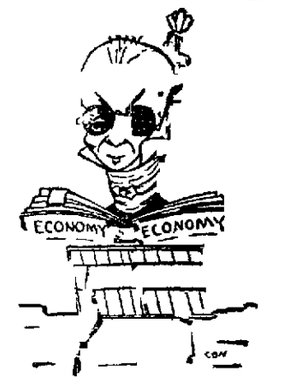


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